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MONEY TIGHT AS FRENCH PLAY SAFE

Investors Tend to Leave Shares and Put Funds in Bonds

LITTLE OPERATING ON PARIS MARKET

Flourishing Companies Find Conversion to Lower Interest Rates Easy

The following account of financial conditions in Paris shows that French investors are still playing for safety in the usual way of laying out money in bonds rather than in stocks, influenced, it would appear, by the recent downward trend of the market. The article forms part of the Financial Capitals feature, which THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR *is printing every Wednesday.*

By JACQUES BAINVILLE
French Historian and Economist

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARIS—The Paris market is still in a lethargic condition and clients continue to refrain from operating. A few indications of recovery that managed to trickle through have remained without result. These were soon seen to be only the effects of buying back by bears, and the decline was accentuated.

Speculators on the rising market, after paying up losses at each carry-over for a considerable period, have become discouraged. Bears have clearly taken the upper hand, a rare thing in France, since speculation on a falling market is considered far more risky than its contrary. Restraint on the part of purchasers in the cash market is persistent and thus the market is deprived of its customary support.

Under these conditions, following the compulsory realization by persons in need of ready money, the quotations of the best securities are necessarily being decreased little by little. This slow crumbling process is affecting each category in turn. Coal-mining securities, which resisted for a long time on account of their excellent reputation, are now also yielding to the contagion. The Nord industrials which, in order to cope with the difficulties of the economic crisis, realized their shares in the celebrated

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Royal Mail Packet Loss Laid Before House of Commons

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, Feb. 18—Legal inquiry into the financial affairs of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, whose subsidiary lines in 1923 and 1926 received British governmental subsidies, was mooted in the House of Commons yesterday.

Huge deficits in the Royal Mail and its associated White Star Line were revealed last week at the meeting of stockholders. At the same time it was shown that in several recent years the company had issued balance sheets showing profits when no profits had been earned.

Sir John Ferguson, Conservative member for Twickenham, asked Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, whether in view of the company's irregularities the Government had ascertained the financial position of the Royal Mail before guaranteeing loans. Mr. Snowden replied that the guarantees were given by the Treasury on the recommendation of an advisory committee. Asked if he would be prepared to institute an official inquiry Mr. Snowden stated he had no information at present to justify an inquiry.

Graham White, Liberal member for Birkenhead, asked if Mr. Snowden fully appreciated the grave, widespread dissatisfaction which had arisen since Sir William McLintock, the eminent accountant who is the head of the voting trustees of the Royal Mail, revealed that fraudulent balance sheets had been issued and if, in the interests of the good name of British industry and commerce, he would institute an inquiry into the matter and, if necessary, call in the law officers of the Crown. Mr. Snowden replied that a legal inquiry was outside his province.

Alaskan Area Records Average of 42 Above

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Ketchikan recorded a mean temperature of 42 degrees above zero in January this year, with the coldest day dropping the mercury only to 31 and the warmest shooting it to 54. More than 18 inches of rain fell during the month. In the meantime inquiries come to the newspapers and other agencies asking "when winter comes." The impression, it appeared, had been passed through the presses that Ketchikan's "winter comes later." Residents, proud of their mild winter weather, have been loud in their protests.

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Nanking to Start Air Line to Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Nanking, China

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the Nanking Government and the Junkers Company in Germany for the shipment of airplanes to China on behalf of the Europe-Asia Aviation Corporation to inaugurate the proposed Nanking-Berlin air mail and passenger service.

The planes are expected to arrive immediately and air traffic between these two points is due to start in March.

More Reliable Plan to Count Jobless Urged

Special Group Reports to Hoover; Britain Plans Added Taxes

Methods to provide more accurate figures on unemployment are recommended in a report to the President by a specially appointed group of economists and statisticians. Meanwhile, it is stated, results of a survey of building construction will soon be available. Reports from Chicago show building work there to be on the road to normalcy.

Additional taxation is planned in Britain to meet the budget deficit, though not of the direct kind. Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, denies any intention of an attack upon wages, but admits the need for action.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—More reliable and more satisfactory figures on unemployment in the United States, as well as authoritative information on the displacement of labor by machinery, are in sight, as a result of changes in present methods of collecting statistics, recommended to President Hoover by a group of economists and statisticians.

These economists were appointed last July to study the most efficient way of carrying out an order of Congress calling for fuller monthly reports of employment by states, federal reserve districts and other subdivisions of the country.

Their report carried a request for an immediate appropriation of $50,000 to be used by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in developing its work. An additional $150,000 is asked in the budget of the next fiscal year for this work. These requests were immediately passed on to Congress by the President.

The collection of data on technological unemployment, the committee told the President, should be a continuing part of the responsibility of the Federal Government. Where they are warranted, it added, special intensive surveys of particular industries should be undertaken to determine the exact changes in machinery responsible for the dismissal of workers and the type of labor affected. Properly gathered statistics of this kind would also serve as a continuous measurement of industrial productivity, the report points out.

Measurement of part-time employment through the collection of data on man-hours, also is needed, the economists found. They recommended that first efforts along this line be confined to the manufacturing and railroad industries. The Bureau of Labor Statistics might find it possible to use statistics collected by the Interstate Commerce Commission showing employment and wages paid to Class 1 railway employees, they suggested.

The commission recommended the continuance of the decennial census of unemployment, taken by the Census Bureau, and asked serious consideration of a proposal that such a census be taken twice as often.

As ways of improving the indices of employment which the bureau is-

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Woman to Lead Party in Search of Ages-Old Mexican Civilization

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Somewhere in the center of Mexico, between the States of Guerrero and Michoacan, a civilization is known to have flourished in a past too remote to be reckoned even in centuries. What race evolved this civilization nobody knows for certain.

The belief prevails that the region where it dwelt, part of which is unknown even to geographers, should prove a source of interesting archæologic revelations.

Led by a woman who for some time has been probing into the mysteries that surround the races that first settled in America, an expedition soon will enter that region with the purpose of penetrating its secrets.

Anita Brenner, holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship for the study of ancient American art, is the leader of the expedition which has only two other members, Dr. David Glusker, her husband, and Melesio Gonzalez, an Indian.

Dr. Glusker, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will do the photographic work. Melesio was chosen to accompany the party because of his knowledge of horses and his fluent command of Aztec, since it is likely that most of the region to be visited is inhabited by Indians who speak nothing else.

Over 70 ruins have been reported from part of the territory to be explored, but none of these have been described nor have they been identified as belonging to any specific civilization. The party expects to discover more ruins, since the route to be taken will run along the Balsas River, and both in America and in the Old World, a body of water means inhabitants.

The party will later cross into the state of Michoacan, seat of the oldest civilization in Mexico, and will explore for archæological remains. Nothing whatever is known about what may be found there, except that it is almost certain to have been inhabited for many centuries. The mixture of the two civilizations, the ancient and the later Aztec, will be studied.

The Brenner expedition is the first of several contemplated in Mexico, with the object of fixing the geographical boundaries of the country's last and greatest prehistoric civilization, the Aztec, which is considered important in the compilation of Mexican history.

Anita Brenner was a student at the University of Columbia under Dr. Franz Boas, who is known as the father of anthropology. She passed her examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1930, and has since been studying abroad. She is the author of "Idols Behind Altars," a book about Mexican religion and art, and was a member of the staff of the Nation, where she was in charge of Latin-American topics. She was born in Aguascalientes, Mex., but is an American citizen.

The expedition plans to be away about three months.

GANDHI PLEASED OVER INTERVIEW WITH VICEROY

Indian Nationalist Chief Impressed by Sincerity of British Attitude

By ALEXANDER INGLIS
Staff Correspondent in India

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 18—What Mahatma Gandhi characterized to friends as a cordial and hopeful conversation took place between himself and the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, yesterday when the Nationalist leader visited the Viceroy's house and spent more than three hours discussing problems incident to the All-India Congress's attitude on the program of the London Round Table Conference. The conference will be resumed today after Gandhi sees the Congress leaders, Srinivasa Sastri, Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar.

At sundown the Khaddar-robed, sandal-footed ascetic emerged from the magnificent palace of the Viceroy and crossed the spacious courtyard. From upper balconies and windows throngs of distinguished visitors from all parts of the world who are here for the opening of the new capital watched his progress, while from behind pillars at every doorway peeped red-coated servants of the palace who temporarily deserted their duties to make salaams to the tiny figure set for a moment amid the imperial splendors of the viceregal residence.

Gandhi's cheery smile indicated to observers that some success had attended his first conference with the Viceroy. While no formal announcement had been made regarding the talk, it is reported that definite issues were raised, such as terms of reference of the next stage of negotiations and the Congress's participation.

Later in a secluded house on the wall of old Delhi, Gandhi squatted on the floor with a group of disciples around him and from a member of this intimate coterie it was learned that the interview with the Viceroy was satisfactory to Gandhi who was impressed with the evidences of sincerity marking the British attitude.

It is conceded in many quarters here that Gandhi shows definite signs of seeking peace and a certain gloominess now characterizes extremist ranks.

Those in close touch with the Congress leader aver he has now summarized his standpoint to a blunt outline that efforts should be made by all parties to return at the earliest possible period to the position obtaining before civil disobedience was inaugurated. If conversations with the Viceroy satisfy Gandhi it is maintained he will carry the Congress Working Committee with him.

Western States Plan Uniform Motorist Rules

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17—In order that motorists will not be confused by differing laws as they journey throughout the West, five Pacific Coast States sent representatives here to perfect a joint automobile and highway rule body.

A permanent organization to be known as the Western States Motor Vehicle Conference was established at the meeting. It will cover highway activities in Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona, its principal object being to bring about a greater degree of uniformity in vehicle laws, as a convenience to motorists, and as a means of facilitating administration of the laws.

The session was attended by members of the highways and motor vehicle committees of both houses of the legislatures in California, Oregon and Washington, by officials of the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, and other interested groups.

Cabinet of Royalist Coalition Under Aznar Formed in Spain

Agreement of Monarchist Parties Helps Cause of King Alfonso—Romanones to Be Foreign Minister —Crowds Cheer Queen

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, Feb. 18—After allowing constitutional leaders plenty of opportunity to form a Cabinet capable of revising the Spanish Constitution and perhaps anticipating their forced confessions of failure, King Alfonso turned to Admiral Aznar, Captain-General of Cartagena, who formed a government based upon a Royalist coalition, which was sworn in at noon today.

The members of the new Cabinet are:

Premier, Admiral Aznar.
Secretary of War, General Berenguer.
Minister of Public Works, Juan de la Cierva.
Minister of Treasury, Juan Ventosa.
Minister of Economy, Count de Bugallal.
Minister of Labor, Duke de Maura.
Minister of Interior, Marquis de Hoyos.
Minister of Justice, Marquis de Alhucemas.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Count de Romanones.
Minister of Marine, Admiral Luis Rivera.

This list leaves vacant the Ministry of Instruction.

Various shades of Conservative and Liberal tendencies are represented in the Aznar Ministry although only unconditional Monarchists have been chosen. The nature of the Cabinet can only be described as a civil dictatorship. No hint of its policy has yet been given out, but it is assumed that while its members are not committed to constitutional revision they will examine the Constitution of 1876 critically.

King's Strategy Succeeds

The halt in the King's consultations with Liberal leaders was marked by a suspension of constitutional guarantees and reëstablishment of censorship of communications.

King Alfonso had kept Admiral Aznar close to him during all the recent troubled days and it is suspected he anticipated reverting to a

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ENGINEERS TOLD TO BEWARE OF MATERIALISM

Machine Age Said to Demand Consideration of Its Effect on Humanity

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 18—Soviet Russia, underselling the rest of the world, thus causing an economic revolution, was pictured here today by J. Frederick Jackson, former president of the Connecticut Society of Civil Engineers, before the annual meeting of the society at Yale University.

Mr. Jackson charged engineers with indifference to important affairs, and said that materialism "which attempts to account for our origin, development and destiny by natural science to the exclusion of the supernatural has had a marked effect on the thought and action of engineers and the engineering profession."

"We are passing through a period when dissatisfaction with all things is widespread, with unrest and pessimism increasing; when indecision as to what to do next is particularly noticeable," Mr. Jackson said. "Production is at a low ebb, unemployment world-wide. Governments are desperately seeking some solution which will restore prosperity and prevent a recurrence of this distress. Business is utilizing the enforced leisure in a survey of the mistakes of the past and making plans for the future. Engineers individually and engineering societies as groups may well follow their example.

"The engineer's relation to economic and social uses of pure science is not primarily to make strong bridges and good roads but strong men and women and a good social order.

"But in the rush for wealth and soft living warning went unheeded, machines multiplied, production increased and the materialism of a machine age sapped man's appreciation of the many beautiful and spiritual things in life.

"We have, in a mad rush for wealth and power, released the jinx of speed and greater production but now they have grown so great, their appetite so insatiable that we are more their servants than their masters."

To offset the threat from Russia, he said, there seems to be "only one alternative; that is, the suppression of parliamentary and legislative bodies and placing the control of the Government in the hands of one man with unlimited power, such as they now have in Italy. This procedure also has many ominous possibilities.

"Engineers by training should be qualified to play a very important part in any readjustment that may take place. But it will be the day of what a recent writer called men-engineers, as distinct from the plain, everyday engineer.

"Engineers must continue to work with big business, but with greater insistence for sharing more equitably in the rewards and honors, in shaping its policies in its relations with Government and labor.

"To insist that equal consideration be given the effect of the machine and mass production on the health, culture, leisure and happiness of mankind as has been given to increasing their number and perfecting their efficiency, if the final result is to be beneficial humanitarianism, not destructive materialism."

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Revelation of the Perfect Man." The lecturer, Albert F. Gilmore, C. S. B., of Boston, Mass., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The original edifice of The Mother Church will be in readiness to accommodate those who may not find seats in the main auditorium. Loudspeakers are used in the smaller auditorium, connected with a public address system which was permanently installed some time ago

ACTION ON POSTAL RATES DECLARED TO BE MANDATORY

Postmaster-General Says Issue Misunderstood and Misrepresented

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The Post Office Department in a statement yesterday declared that the purpose of Walter F. Brown, Postmaster-General, in seeking a revision in the parcel post zone rates and an increase in the size of parcel post matter has been from the outset "misunderstood and widely misrepresented."

Apparently with little understanding of the Postmaster-General's position, members of Congress and others, the department stated, have alleged that he proceeded arbitrarily to raise rates and work harm and injustice upon express companies and the public generally.

According to Col. Jennings C. Wise, special assistant to the Attorney-General, who will present and conduct the Government's case, the law under which the Postmaster-General acted is mandatory. "It directs him to reform the rates for fourth class mail matter, with the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commission, wherever facts show a deficit in the parcel post service."

"The Postmaster-General has no discretion," he declared. "According to the best and most expert technical advisers of the Postmaster-General the prevailing conditions make it impossible for this department of the postal service to pay its way. Naturally it was never assumed by the Postmaster-General that the commission would authorize a change of rates without the full investigation required of it by law.

"The Post Office Department has nothing to conceal, nothing to hold back. The facts known to it will be laid on the table. After the most expert testimony available to the Government has been introduced and the objectors to the Postmaster-General's petitions given an opportunity to be heard, the burden will rest upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to decide whether the increases in the rates being sought as a matter of mandatory duty are warranted."

The new rates, if approved by the commission, will go into effect July 1.

Radio Industry Seeks to Stabilize

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18—Resolutions intended to stabilize the radio industry were adopted yesterday at the fifth annual National Convention of the National Federation of Radio Associations and the Radio Wholesalers' Association. They included plans for formation of a co-operative advertising fund of several million dollars and protection of retailers against price cutting by manufacturers.

The proposed fund is to be used for newspaper, magazine and radio advertising to "broaden the market for radio receivers." It is to be raised through contributions from manufacturers, electric power companies and national broadcasting chains.

In price cutting the convention's resolution proposes that the manufacturers shall stand the losses and not the retailers. Another resolution demanded that 50,000 watts be granted all stations having a cleared channel that have a request for that amount of power.

James Aitkin of Toledo, Ohio, was elected president by the federation, while Louis Buehn, of Philadelphia, heads the wholesalers.

FEWER CANADIANS ENTER UNITED STATES

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 (AP)—A total of 64,440 emigrants crossed the United States border from Canada in the United States fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. About one-third were persons born outside the Dominion and approximately 42,000 were native-born Canadians.

The migration to the United States from Canada has shown a decrease in recent months.

SOVIET ADMITS RAILROADS NEED DRASTIC CHANGE

'Trusts' to Be Arraigned for Keeping Men With Transport Experience

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Sixty-four "trusts" are to be arraigned here on charges of failing to furnish lists of employees with railroading experience.

This action is the result of a governmental decree issued last month. It is a sequel to a series of enactments aiming to liquidate the transport crisis which threatens to wreck the development scheme planned by the Government for 1931. In that year the railroads are expected to carry 330,000,000 tons of freight, as compared with 238,000,000 in 1930.

Available figures show that freight car loadings, which reached the figure of 48,300 tons a day in October, fell to 42,600 in December and to 40,000 in January, as against a projected figure of 55,000 tons. While snowstorms and other unfavorable winter conditions helped to cause this reduction the authorities are naturally deeply concerned that freight-car loadings have actually diminished by comparison with January, 1930, while so much more freight requires shipment.

The present transportation situation is considered especially serious because all industrial and agricultural plans depend largely upon the availability and efficiency of transport.

The supply of the state and collective farms with seeds and machinery for the spring planting, the prompt conveying of bricks, steel, cement and other building materials to the new industrial plants which are under construction, the speedy bringing of perishable fruits and vegetables to the city markets; these are only a few of the things which may be thwarted or delayed if the railroads cannot function adequately.

Moses Rukhimovitch, Commissar of Transport, speaking before the Soviet Trade Union Council Jan. 28, candidly admitted there were 10,000,000 tons of unshipped freight clogging up the freight-yards. Trains, he said, were more and more habitually breaking their schedules. The figures of freight-car loadings were falling instead of rising. The repair and handling of locomotives were in a most unsatisfactory situation. The Soviet transportation system, he concluded, has already a decidedly "narrow place" in the life of the country.

This phrase, "narrow place," is habitually used by Russians to describe a branch of economic life which, through inadequate development, holds back the progress of other branches.

$293,000,000 Budget Adopted by Senate of New York State

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18—Two bills carrying the $293,000,000 executive budget, inclusive of a $250,000 contingent fund for a legislative investigation into New York City affairs, were adopted by the Senate yesterday upon a strict party vote. The measures now go to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt for approval.

Democratic Senators presented a solid alignment against the $250,000 contingent fund item, Bernard Downing, Senator of New York, Democratic minority leader, proposing to amend the budget by striking it out. Sharp debate ensued, Mr. Downing asserting that grand jury investigations could take care of the New York city situation.

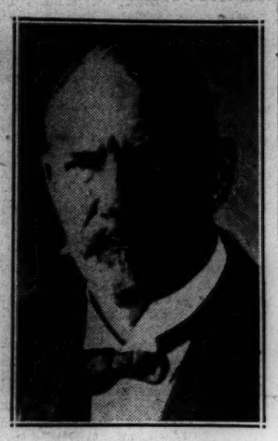
"Your well-intentioned District Attorney has practically relinquished his office to another," John Knight, Senator, Republican majority leader replied. "He has done nothing but stall. Every prosecution has been a failure.

"The primary function of this investigation will be to do what your Mayor promised to do, but has not done, to improve your city government. We will let the chips fall where they may, on Republicans or Democrats."

Mr. Knight answered criticisms of the amount asked for the investigation by saying it was little "in comparison with the $500,000,000 budget of New York City."

"The opportunity of doing a constructive service to the City of New York cannot and must not be measured in dollars and cents," he continued. "None can deny there is need of an investigation. Every department of the city's government is permeated with some form of corruption."

Finnish Premier Who Becomes President



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P. E. SVINHUFVUD

Wins by Majority of Just Two Votes in Electoral College.

Finland's new Chief Executive has been a political leader for many years. His election is hailed as a victory for the Conservative Party.

Joint Board for Waterway Treaty Planned

Frank B. Kellogg Slated to Head American Group on St. Lawrence Issue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The recent visit here of R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, it is authoritatively learned, will soon bear fruit in a joint commission to negotiate a St. Lawrence waterway treaty.

Two members of the United States delegation, it is known, have already been selected by President Hoover. They are Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, and now a member of the World Court, and Henry J. Allen, former Republican Senator from Kansas.

Mr. Kellogg is slated for the chairmanship of the American group if his duties as a member of the World Court do not interfere. In that event Mr. Allen will be made chairman. He has been president of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Association for many years, and is one of the best informed men in the country on the subject.

A formal note from Canada suggesting the naming of the joint commission is expected soon. The whole subject, it is learned, was thoroughly discussed by Mr. Bennett when he was here late last month.

Both President Hoover and Premier Bennett are keenly interested in pushing the development of the great international waterway. During his campaign last year Premier Bennett vigorously assailed his opponent, then Premier Mackenzie King, for alleged inaction in regard to the American proposal for a commission to negotiate a treaty.

It is learned here that Charles A. Magrath, former chairman of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission, is being considered by Premier Bennett as head of the Canadian commissioners. Mr. Magrath also has been prominently mentioned as possible Canadian Minister to the United States. The post is now vacant.

The appreciable degree to which work on the St. Lawrence waterway has progressed is strikingly shown by the statistics recently compiled by Charles P. Craig, vice-chairman of the St. Lawrence Tidewater Association. His figures disclose that one-half of the total cost of opening the waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean has been either raised or authorized.

Remaining to be financed is the International Falls section, the most important link in the waterway. Work on this cannot be begun until a treaty between the United States and Canada has been negotiated and ratified.

In figuring that half the total cost of the waterway has been met or authorized Mr. Craig counts in the cost of the new Welland Canal and locks and the deepening of the Great access to the ocean."

Exploration of Space 100 Miles High Urged for 27 Nations at Byrd Camp

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — A world-wide effort to have polar explorers plumb the electrical possibilities of the heavy-side layer has the approval of the House Affairs Committee.

The heavy-side layer, scientists explained to the committee, is a region 100 miles above the earth's surface. It "is an extraordinarily good conductor of electricity" and in it occur changes related to weather, electrical storms and radio waves. The ends of the earth were indicated as the best points to study the strata.

The committee approved a bill yesterday to authorize $30,000 for the United States to coöperate with 26 other nations in polar exploration, one phase of which would be this study. It has been recommended by President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

John A. Fleming of the Carnegie Institution of Washington presented charts to show the committee where the nations planned to make their bases in the polar year program, which the fund would cover.

The polar year program is to acquire, digest and find the application of a great mass of information on things magnetic, electrical, auroral and meteorological.

Rear Admiral Byrd's expedition to the south pole made a photographic record of such happenings, and in the international program is a proposal for reoccupation of Little America by parties from whaling vessels.

The United States participated in the first polar year, when 14 expeditions went into the field, two into the antarctic. From the United States participation at Point Barrow, Alaska and Fort Conger, Ellesmere Island, grew the basis for weather forecasting.

Secretary Stimson's recommendation said the Commerce, Navy, War, Agriculture, Post Office, and State Departments were interested in the present project.

SENATE GETS HOUSE BONUS BILL 'AS IS'

Committee Reports It Out, Unheeding Hoover Plea for 'Needy' Clause

BELIEVED TO MEAN VETO FOR MEASURE

President in Letter Urging Compromise Says Unchanged It Will Be Heavy Burden

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—By a vote of 13 to 3 the Senate Finance Committee today reported out the House bonus bill without amendments. Thereby they overrode a proposal made by President Hoover in a letter to Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, chairman of the committee, that money be limited to veterans in need, and a similar proposal advanced by Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who appeared as a witness.

An earlier vote within the committee to incorporate such an amendment was voted down by 9 to 8. Having defeated all amendments the bill in original form was voted out with only three Republican stalwarts in opposition, even James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, Administration leader, voting for it.

The votes follow: Republicans—Yeas: James E. Watson, Indiana; Samuel M. Shortridge, California; James Couzens, Michigan; Henry W. Keyes, New Hampshire; Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin; John Thomas, Idaho.

Democrats—Furnifold M. Simmons, North Carolina; Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Walter F. George, Georgia; David I. Walsh, Massachusetts; Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, and Tom Connally, Texas.

Against: Republicans—Reed Smoot, Utah, chairman; Hiram Bingham, Connecticut; David A. Reed, Pennsylvania.

Present but not voting: William H. King (D.), Senator from Utah.

On the report of the committee, the Senate voted unanimously to take up the measure when it convenes tomorrow.

In the final hours of the controversy between the Executive and the Legislature, President Hoover and his supporters directed all their energy to achieving a compromise in the direction advanced by Owen D. Young, New York financier, of limiting proposed loans to such veterans as could show they were in need.

Thought to Presage Veto

Testimony before the Senate Finance Committee by Brig.-Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the veterans' affairs, was interrupted by the reading of President Hoover's letter, dated today, in which he urged this compromise.

A colloquy between Senators Barkley, Reed and Smoot drew from the latter the information that Mr. Hoover would veto the bill unless such a feature were incorporated in it.

In subsequent testimony, Mr. Mills warned that if the bill passed in present form it "would have an adverse effect on the bond market and on the business of the country."

In his letter Mr. Hoover stated that if present conditions continue approximately 75 per cent of the veterans would probably claim the increased amount of loans made available by the bill, and that "a sum of approximately $1,000,000,000 will need to be raised by the Treasury."

Mr. Hoover emphasized that "by far the largest part of the large sum proposed in this bill is to be available to those who are not in distress."

"The one appealing argument for this legislation," he concluded, "is for veterans in distress. The welfare of the veterans as a class is inseparable from that of the country. Placing a strain on the savings needed for rehabilitation of employment by a measure which calls upon the Government for a vast sum beyond the call of distress, and so adversely affecting our general situation, will in my view not only nullify the benefits to the veterans but inflict injury to the country as a whole."

The Finance Committee first considered an amendment introduced by Mr. Walsh, limiting the increased loan value of veterans' certificates to $150, to be lent without interest, and only to veterans in financial distress. This amendment was defeated 9 to 3, ayes being Senators Watson, Reed, Shortridge, Keyes, Bingham, Smoot, Republicans; and King and Walsh, Democrats, and nays, Couzens, La Follette and Thomas of Idaho, Republicans; and Simmons, Harrison, George, Barkley, Connally and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrats. It then voted out the original bill 13 to 3.

The Message in Full

The text of Mr. Hoover's letter follows:

"I have given thought to your request that I should express to you and to the Senate Finance Committee my views upon the bill passed by the House of Representatives increasing loans to World War veterans upon the so-called bonus certificate. In view of the short time remaining in the session for its consideration, I shall comply with your request.

"The proposal is to authorize loans upon the certificates up to 50 per cent of their face value, and to avoid confusion it must be understood that the face value is the sum payable at the end of the 20-year period (1945) being based on the additional compensation to veterans of about $1,300,000,000 granted about 6 years ago, plus 25 per cent for deferment, plus 4 per cent compound interest for the 20-year period.

"As the 'face value' is about $3,423,000,000, loans at 50 per cent thus

create a potential liability for the Government of about $1,712,000,000, and, less the loans made under the original act, the total cash which might be required to be raised by the Treasury is about $1,280,000,000 if all should apply.

"The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs informs me by the attached letter that he estimates that if the present conditions continue, then 75 per cent of the veterans may be expected to claim the loans, or the sum of approximately $1,000,000,000 will need to be raised by the Treasury.

"I will not undertake to enumerate all of the ground for objections to this proposal.

"There are a number of most serious objections, some of which are matters of method and some of which are matters of fundamental principle affecting the future of our country and the service men themselves.

"I have supported, and the nation should maintain the important principle that when men have been called into jeopardy of their very lives in protection of the nation, then the nation as a whole incurs a special obligation beyond that to any other group of its citizens.

Not Money Only Can Pay

"These obligations cannot be wholly met with dollars and cents. But good faith and gratitude require that protection be given to them when in ill-health, distress and in need.

"Over 700,000 World War veterans or their dependents are today receiving monthly allowances for these reasons. The country should not be called upon, however, either directly or indirectly, to support or make loans to those who can by their own efforts support themselves.

"By far the largest part of the huge sum proposed in this bill is to be available to those who are not in distress.

"The acute depression and unemployment create a situation of unusual economic sensitiveness, much more easily disturbed at this time than in normal times by the consequences of this legislation, and such action might quite well result in a prolongation of this period of unemployment and suffering in which veterans will themselves suffer with others.

"By our expansion of public construction for assistance to unemployment and other relief measures, we have imposed upon ourselves a deficit in this fiscal year of upwards of $800,000,000, which must be obtained by issue of securities to the investing public. This bill may possibly require the securing of a further billion of money likewise from the public.

"Beyond this, the Government is faced with $1,000,000,000 of early maturities of outstanding debts which must be refunded, aside from constant renewal of a very large amount of temporary Treasury obligations.

"The additional burden of this project cannot but have damaging effect at a time when all efforts should be for the rehabilitation of employment through resumption of commerce and industry.

"There seems to be a misunderstanding in the proposal that the government's securities already lodged with the Treasury to the amount of over $700,000,000 as a reserve against these certificates constitute available cash to meet this potential liability.

"The cash required by the veterans can only be secured by the sale of these securities to the public.

"The legislation is defective in that this $700,000,000 of government securities is wholly inadequate to meet either a potential liability of $1,280,000,000, or approximately $1,000,000,000 estimated as possible by the administrator of veterans affairs, and provision would need to be made at once for this deficiency.

"The one appealing argument for this legislation is for veterans in distress. The welfare of the veterans as a class is inseparable from that of the country.

"Placing a strain on the savings needed for rehabilitation of employment by a measure which calls upon the Government for a vast sum beyond the call of distress, and so adversely affecting our general situation, will, in my view, not only nullify the benefit to the veterans but inflict injury to the country as a whole.

"Yours faithfully,

"HERBERT HOOVER."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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American Battleship Offered on Easy Terms

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—To meet provisions of the London Naval Treaty, the Navy Department today offered for sale the 21-year-old battleship North Dakota, on a cash basis or by the installment plan.

Under terms of the treaty the vessel must be finally disposed of by scrapping or converting to a hulk by Dec. 31, 1936.

The North Dakota was built in 1910 at the Fore River shipyards, Quincy, Mass. It is 510 feet long, displaces 20,000 tons and has a speed of 21.7 knots.

WET DEMOCRATS LIKELY TO SPURN DRYS' WARNING

Raskob Group Expected to Demand Revision Stand by Committee

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Warning from dry Democratic leaders against any wet moves at the special meeting of the Democratic National Committee, called for March 5, apparently will not deter the Smith-Raskob-Shouse leadership from pressing for action along this line.

Following the debate on the Senate floor Monday, when a group of southern dry Democratic senators attacked the leadership of John J. Raskob, wet national Democratic chairman, it was learned today on the highest authority that not only is it contemplated bringing the prohibition question up but that a definite plan has already been formulated.

This program calls for the drafting and approving of a recommendation to the resolutions committee of the 1932 national Democratic convention that consideration be given to a platform plank on prohibition aligning the party with "its traditional principle of states' rights."

The effect of such a plank, if accepted, would be to open the way for a wet presidential candidate. It was insisted that such a declaration would put the Democratic Party in accord with the revision suggestion contained in the Wickersham Commission's report.

Conjecture Confirmed

Conjecture has been prevalent for some time that the Smith-Raskob-Shouse leadership would seize upon this proposal and attempt to use it as the basis for a wet stand by the Democratic Party in the 1932 campaign. The information now forthcoming regarding their plans for the special meeting confirm this forecast.

It was declared that the leaders fully expect an "explosion," but have determined upon their course and are confident that it will command a sufficient majority to be passed. It was explained that Mr. Raskob and Jouett Shouse, executive director of the National Committee, take the view that it is better to have the issue fought out now than next year when the party is entering upon a presidential campaign.

It is not denied that the effect and intent of the proposed recommendation and plank would be to make the party take the wet side of the issue. It is asserted that the national Democratic leaders are confident that such a "states' rights" declaration would not antagonize the "solid South" states and would be a "winning advantage" in northern states, such as New York and Massachusetts.

Effect on Convention

These arguments, it is said, would be presented to the national committee when it meets on March 5 by either Mr. Raskob or Mr. Shouse. A definite proposal is then likely to be offered, it is declared, although the exact form of the resolution has not as yet been agreed upon.

By such a plan, it is held, the Raskob group can avoid the charge that they are attempting to bind the national convention in advance. Actually, of course, such a recommendation would have controlling weight with a resolutions committee of the national convention, which would be appointed by a chairman selected by the Raskob faction.

To the suggestion that the plan is unprecedented and daring, members of the Raskob group assert that they see no reason why they have not the right to attempt to smooth the party's path on an extremely difficult and perplexing issue.

"We have to meet the prohibition question," one of the Raskob group official leaders said. "We cannot go on evading and avoiding. This thing is too vital in the thought of the people to be treated that way. If we can get it settled it will be far better to be defeated in 1932 than to win and be kicked out in 1934 and 1936. We should build the party for success over a period of years rather than just next year."

Prohibition will not be the only important matter placed before the special meeting, it is declared. Plans will also be submitted for financing the party and its 1932 campaign on a broader basis than is now the fact. The Raskob group, and Mr. Raskob in particular, are at present financing the party's organization activities.

Macy Asks Support for Decent Politics

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, in a speech before publishers of trade magazines at the Union League Club here Feb. 16, urged the Fourth Estate to take the initiative in directing public sentiment to the choice of honest officials. Mr. Macy declared that "a common purpose in which all business interests may combine" is in the support and the demand for "decent and honest government."

"The business of the man who happens to be in a political position of influence," he said, "should be to awaken the community to the necessity of eliminating corruption and placing politics on an intellectual, patriotic and decent basis.

"The rank and file of the people want, and are entitled to have, a decent, honest government which is fair to all—a government that is considerate of every interest and every individual, but subservient to no one interest or individual. The party that can convince the electorate of its absolute sincerity in the establishment of such government will carry at the polls."

Machado Studies Cuban Sugar Decree

HAVANA, Feb. 17 (By U. P.)—Lopez Ona, vice-president of the National Sugar Export Corporation, said today that the decree restricting production of sugar mills, during the coming season, as part of the Chadbourne plan for stabilising the sugar industry, has been placed in the hands of President Machado.

Under the decree each mill will be assigned a production quota, based upon an average of the production from the crops of the 1928-1929 and the 1929-1930 seasons.

It was expected that small producers would present to Thomas L. Chadbourne, author of the plan, at a banquet tonight their claims regarding the fixing of the "ideal crops" upon which the quotas have been computed.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Vernon Hallworth, Murphysboro, Ill.
Vernon Hallworth, Murphysboro, Ill.
Mrs. Flora M. Rauh, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Mabel S. Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BIG BLAST FURNACE READY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 17—What is said to be the largest blast furnace in the world is ready for operation here in the Aliquippa works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation. It has a capacity of more than 1100 tons of iron a day.

Improvement Noted in Hardware Demand

AN IMPROVED demand for hardware is noted in the current issue of Hardware Age. A fairly active business is being done in spring lines, that publication says. Wholesaling is about on the same level as a year ago.

Orders booked during December and January are being shipped to retailers, and represent a good volume of business.

Indications are that a heavy demand will develop within the next 30 days. Prospects for improvement in key industries, and a generally firmer price structure in other markets are encouraging the trade to look for better times ahead.

$10,000,000 Invested in Chilean Industry

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 18 (By U. P.)—Twenty-five new industrial and commercial companies were formed in Chile during 1930 with aggregate capital of over $10,000,000, according to statistics announced by the Government yesterday. These figures do not include the gigantic merger of nitrate companies, in which the Chilean Government took a leading part.

Trade statistics for 1930 show a decrease of 42 per cent in exports as compared with 1929. The decrease in imports amounted to 13.6 per cent, according to announcements.

Comparisons for the past four years showed that the United States led all other countries in shipping goods to Chile, followed in order by Germany, Great Britain, Argentina, Belgium, Brazil and France. For the first time in Chile's history Germany took second place as the source of Chilean imports, displacing Great Britain.

Other statistics showed that the Chilean public debt increased during 1930 by 553,700,000 pesos (approximately $67,000,000), and other debts guaranteed by the Government increased 120,000,000 pesos (about $14,520,000).

SUNDAY MOVIES GAIN SUPPORT IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Support for Sunday movies came from an unexpected quarter yesterday when a council of bishops and Free Church leaders, meeting to consider social questions, proposed that motion picture shows on the Sabbath be placed on a sort of local option system.

Their suggestion is similar to the terms of a measure now under consideration by the Government for modification of the Lord's Day Act to permit certain Sunday amusements.

The bishop's council stipulated that there should be no Sunday operations for commercial profit, that the Sunday films should be carefully supervised and that theater employees should not be required to work seven days a week.

Recently the Lord's Day Act was invoked to prevent Sunday movies part of whose proceeds were donated to charity.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT GETS LL. D. DEGREE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 — Miss Helen Keller, Gov. Gifford Pinchot and the Rev. Charles W. Schreiner, founder and headmaster of the Episcopal Church Farm School at Glen Loch, received honorary degrees at the Founder's Day celebration of Temple University here Feb. 16.

Miss Keller was presented with the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, by Dr. A. Edward Newton. Governor Pinchot was presented with the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on Dr. Schreiner.

FEDERAL CENSUS USE IN DISTRICTING URGED

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Abolition of the state census and substitution of the federal census as a basis for apportionment is urged by the Merchants' Association of New York as "both warranted and desirable" in an indorsement yesterday of the proposal to this effect by State Senator Julius S. Berg (D.) of New York City.

The association advocates also the repeal of the tax on personal property, as proposed in the Hofstadter-Moffat bill now before the Legislature, declaring the tax "a failure" as now administered.

GOVERNOR CUTS OWN PAY IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 17 (AP)—Lord Bledisloe, Governor-General of New Zealand, today requested that his official salary be reduced 10 per cent for the public interest. George W. Forbes, the Prime Minister, gratefully accepted his offer.

The Governor-General's salary is £5000 a year with £2000 allowances.

DR. CARROLL TO TEACH IN SOUTH

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 17—Dr. Robert P. Carroll, professor of psychology at Syracuse University and gubernatorial candidate of the Law Preservation Party in the 1930 state campaign, will join the faculty of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville for the coming summer.

500,000 Dog Lovers Urge Bill to Stop Vivisection in District of Columbia

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Half a million dog lovers from various parts of the United States have sent petitions to Congress urging the passage of the bill prohibiting experiments upon living dogs in the District of Columbia, and providing a penalty for violation, according to announcement made here by the Vivisection Investigation League yesterday.

The bill was introduced by Thomas D. Schall, United States Senator from Minnesota, and Frederick N. Zihlman, Representative from Maryland, in the Senate and House, respectively.

The growth of public sentiment in opposition to subjecting dogs to vivisection experiments is shown by the fact that a congressional committee has for the first time given a favorable report on the bill, the announcement said. Its sponsors hope that the bill will pass both houses before Congress adjourns and will be signed by President Hoover.

The Committee of the District of Columbia, to which the bill was referred, in recommending its passage, said: "It is the contention of the proponents, whose view the committee has accepted, that the dog does not react in the same way as the human does, and that, therefore, the dog is not an accurate criterion for man in any form of experiment and should not be subjected to such extreme pain and intense suffering as they are called upon to endure when the benefits accruing to humanity are practically nil."

Forty-five clergymen of all denominations in Washington have indorsed the bill, the announcement said, and prominent clergymen, physicians, leaders of public affairs, the stage and social welfare are supporting it.

BRITISH-AMERICAN OIL CO.

TORONTO, Feb. 18—British-American Oil Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 net profit of $2,648,033 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $3,338,926 in 1929.

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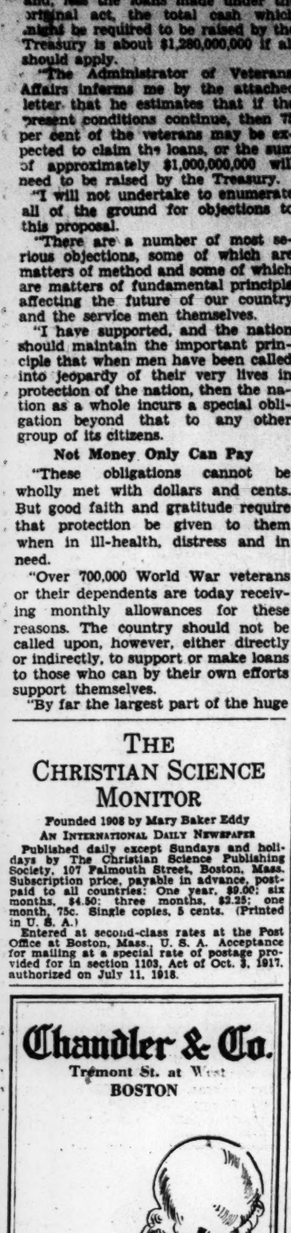

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Slips $3

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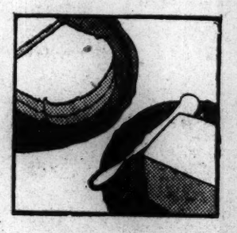

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STERN'S COAT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

UNIFICATION URGED FOR ALL TRANSPORTATION

Victor M. Cutter Talks to Traffic Club on Problems of Railroads

Unification of bus, air, rail, waterway and motortruck lines, as a reasonable solution to the transportation problem as it affects the railroads was advocated by Victor M. Cutter, head of the United Fruit Company, before nearly 1000 members of the New England Traffic Club, meeting at the Hotel Statler last night.

Mr. Cutter went deeply into the question of motor-rail competition, the proposed strengthening of rail lines by consolidations and mergers and government ownership. He emphasized the importance of the railroads in transportation and called for equalized regulation of all types of transportation facilities.

Seated at the special guests' table were E. S. French, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad; J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad; E. R. Richardson, vice-president of the Savannah Line; G. C. Bancroft, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery Company; John Duffy, vice-president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad; George Stephen, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway. There was also a large representation from steamship and industrial interests.

"It seems clear to any close observer that the Government cannot go on taxing and regulating the railroads with severity while at the same time it subsidizes competition, such as highways and waterways," Mr. Cutter said. "Such a policy will either cripple the railroads and leave the country without adequate transportation, or it will result in government ownership with all its evils."

While he believed that mergers and consolidations might help relieve the situation, they would take time, and in the meantime the railroads must make money to operate efficiently, he pointed out. He explained two distinct lines of action to follow.

First, he recommended reduced costs in railroad operating to allow lower rates to shippers. This involved definite planning for the future. Second, he declared that new inventions must be taken advantage of and competition must be dealt with.

He advocated a "hands off" policy for outside interests. "Let the railroad men settle their own business," he demanded.

The speaker traced the falling off of more than 1,000,000 tons of traffic handled by the New Haven Railroad in the last 14 years to the increased competition from motortrucks. In the last five years, less than car load lots for the same line dropped nearly 25 per cent, he added.

Compared with these figures, Mr. Cutter showed that 2,160,000 tons of freight passed annually over the Boston Post Road on trucks. While this total evidenced the tremendous trucking business conducted in the vicinity, Mr. Cutter pointed out that it also proved that railroad men need not be concerned about the volume of business done in New England.

"Railroads are and must remain for a long time, at least, the backbone of our transport system. . . . Holdings of insurance companies, banks and other institutions are so largely in railroad bonds that the railroads could not be allowed to go under without wrecking our financial structure. . . . Consolidations, while helpful, will not constitute a cure . . ." Mr. Cutter told the traffic experts.

In the absence of Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Lieutenant-Governor William 3. Youngman brought the greetings of the Commonwealth. Joseph A. Conry, traffic commissioner, represented Mayor James M. Curley. Edward C. Webster, traffic manager of the Hood Rubber Company, was toastmaster.

Music

Marion Kingsbury

Last night in Jordan Hall, Marion Kingsbury, soprano, gave a recital of arias and lieder, assisted by Pauline Danforth, pianist, and Georges Laurent, flutist. For her portion of the program Mrs. Kingsbury offered four groups, the first of which comprised two arias from Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro." There followed two arias by John Sebastian Bach, the first from St. Matthew Passion and the second from the St. John Passion. Her third group she devoted exclusively to songs from the Persian, the settings for which were variously contrived by Jensen, Szymanowski, Robert Franz, Rubinstein and Strauss. A recitative and aria, "Fatal Goffredo," from Donizetti's opera "Torquato Tasso," completed the vocal numbers. Miss Danforth offered Leo's Arietta, a Gigue and Courante by Scarlatti, "La Puerta del Vino," "L'Isle Joyeuse," "La Terrasse des Audiences du Clair de Lune" and a Danse, by Debussy, and Mr. Laurent completed the program with a first performance in Boston of Philippe Gaubert's Second Sonata for piano and flute, with Miss Danforth at the piano.

When Mrs. Kingsbury chooses to give a concert, the affair inevitably assumes an air of informality, since Mrs. Kingsbury attempts nothing in the "grand manner." Hers is a voice of fragile proportions, not too well controlled, but extremely agreeable in the middle and lower registers, a voice, unfortunately, which is not wholly adapted to the type of song which she proffered last night, with the exception of the pair by Szymanowski, "Tanz" and "Der verliebte Ostwind." In these songs Mrs. Kingsbury caught the spirit of both text and music and succeeded in transmitting to her listeners the essence of each. Miss Danforth played authoritative accompaniments, although one might have found them more enjoyable had they been less insistent.

Of Miss Danforth's work as soloist one must write with certain reservations. Possibly the pianist was not entirely in the mood to give interpretations equal to some which she has compassed in the past. Her work last night was bold, brilliant and strongly rhythmical. The more subtle shadings, however, upon which Debussy, for instance, is so dependent, were curiously absent.

To Mr. Laurent must be conceded a large share of the honors of the evening. The sonata which he offered proved agreeable music, graciously composed and ingratiatingly performed. It is in three movements, through which runs the amusing little musical fragment that opens the first movement, a device by which the composer makes a unified whole of his work. Miss Danforth at the piano lent able and charming support, and both artists were roundly applauded by the rather small but very enthusiastic audience. G. M. S.

Fall River Relief Bill Passes House

The bill which virtually would place the city of Fall River in the hands of receivers for a period of 10 years was passed by the House of Representatives yesterday by a vote of 100 to 7.

Supporters of the measure argued that the city was in serious financial straits, that certain of its notes had been defaulted, that by March 1 the city's indebtedness will amount to nearly $5,000,000, and that the city's credit is gone.

Unless relief is forthcoming, the city's tax rate will be $75 to $80, it was declared. Proposed amendments, one of which provided that the Board of Finance be composed of Fall river residents and another affecting the clause relating to tax amendments, were rejected.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Boston Square and Compass Club: Bridge, Upper Foyer, 8.

Harvard University: Seminary of Economics: "The Aluminum Monopoly in the United States," by D. H. Wallace; Parlor, Phillips Brooks House, 7:45. Meeting, Harvard Mathematical Club, with address, "A Problem of Blaschke," by A. S. Galbraith; Common Room, Conant Hall, 8. Fifth in lecture series on "Rembrandt"; "Landscapes," by Prof. Arthur M. Hind and Prof. Eliot Norton; New Lecture Hall, 8. Lecture, auspices Musical Club of Harvard, "The Operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan," by Prof. A. T. Davison; John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15. (Last two lectures open to public.)

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Rehearsal, Boys' Band, Boys' Hall, 6:30.

Boston Section, American Society, Mechanical Engineers: Dinner, 6:30; meeting, 7:30; subject: "Design and Operation of Heating Plants," by M. D. Engle and D. S. Boyden; Engineers' Club, 2 Commonwealth Avenue.

Women's City Club of Boston: Bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Dinner meeting, New England Railroad Club of Boston, J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, speaker, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Joint dinner meeting, Boston Chapter, Society of Industrial Engineers, Associated Industries of Massachusetts and the Taylor Society, University Club, 6:30.

Harvard Club of Boston: presentation of "Grass" and "The Silversmith," auspices Harvard University Film Foundation, 8:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.

Repertory—"How He Lied to Her Husband" (film), 1 p. m.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Circle, Florence Crittenton League: Meeting, with address by the Rev. Peter Dunn, pastor, Central Congregational Church, Newbury Street; musical program, refreshments; home of Mrs. Guy W. Currier, 63 Mount Vernon Street, Beacon Hill, 3.

Harvard University: First lecture in series on "Le Problème des Relations et du Rapprochement entre la France et l'Allemagne": "Position du Problème dans le Monde Contemporain" (in French), by Prof. Edmond J. Vermeil, University of Strasbourg; Emerson J, 4:30. Third in lecture series on "Studies in Seventeenth Century Art—Cross Currents of Influence Between Northern and Southern Europe": "Poussin and Claude," by Prof. Arthur M. Hind; Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 5. (Both lectures open to public.)

West Roxbury Community: Shakespeare class, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: General tour, Miss Schacht, 11.

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts: Address, "Some Problems in Congress," by Mrs. A. J. George; clubhouse, 46 Beacon Street, 11.

Women's Charity Club: Musicale, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Dartmouth Matrons' Club: Meeting; speakers, Judge Emma F. Schofield, Lewis Parkhurst, class 1878, and Ralph E. Langdell, class 1928; Women's Republican Club, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Week days from 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions. Eighteenth century French designs; medals from the fifteenth to the twentieth century; blot prints by Alexander Cozens. Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; modern woodcuts; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Week days, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions; by etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Casson Galleries, 375 Boylston Street—Mural decorating and drawings for London theaters by Hugo Rumbold. Through Feb. 21. Woodcuts and lithographs by Rockwell Kent. Through Feb. 28.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of water colors of the West Indies by Walt Dehnes. Through Feb. 28.

Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 394 Boylston Street—Water colors by Emil Bistram. Through Feb. 28.

Scherver Studios, 685 Boylston Street—Etchings from "Fine Prints of the Year 1930."

For Other Exhibitions, See Monday's Monitor.

VERMONT INVITED TO YORKTOWN FETE

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 18—Ashton Bovelle, a member of the General Assembly of Virginia, today personally addressed to a joint session of the Legislature, an invitation to Vermont to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration of Cornwallis's surrender. The celebration is to be held during the week of Oct. 18 at Yorktown.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, probably with occasional rain, tonight and Thursday morning; slightly colder tonight; fresh east to north winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32 degrees.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, preceded by rain in the southeast portion tonight and with occasional rain in the north portion tonight and probably Thursday morning; slightly colder on the east coast tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, preceded by rain tonight; not much change in temperature.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Snow tonight and probably Thursday morning; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: East and northwest winds over the north portion, and fresh, possibly strong, north winds over the south portion; weather overcast tonight and Thursday, with rain over central and north portions tonight and over the south portion Thursday.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time. 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Feb.18	Max. Feb.17		8 a.m. Feb.18	Max. Feb.17
Albany	34	44	Memphis	44	52
Atlantic City	40	46	Miami	68	70
Boston	44	44	Montreal	34	34
Buffalo	30	40	Nantucket	44	48
Calgary	42	..	New Orleans	52	78
Charleston	56	70	New York	36	48
Chicago	36	40	Philadelphia	40	48
Denver	38	50	Pittsburgh	42	46
Des Moines	32	34	Portland, Me.	34	38
Eastport	34	40	Portland, Ore.	56	56
Galveston	54	74	San Francisco	54	62
Hatteras	50	62	St. Louis	38	46
Helena	44	58	St. Paul	32	34
Jacksonville	56	74	Seattle	52	52
Kansas City	30	38	Tampa	62	76
Los Angeles	52	66	Washington	42	46

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 12:20 a. m.
Height of tide 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:49 p. m.

Relic of Early Transportation

Acme P. & A.

NOW SAFELY HOUSED AT WASHINGTON

Museum Acquires Colonial Coachee Thought to Have Been Washington's

WASHINGTON (AP)—A family carriage, reminiscent of the days and perhaps of the person of George Washington, came to the end of its journeys recently at the National Museum.

Its history is its own secret, for the documents and people who could have traced its carreer have long since passed on; but it is believed to be one of the oldest American-made carriages now preserved.

In a padded van like some rare vase, the carriage came to Washington from Philadelphia as the gift of the late Robert L. Brownfield.

It is a curious relic with wooden axles, leaf springs made of hickory strips, and a paneled body hung on stout leather straps.

It has two benches, with cushions of heavy brown leather, protected by an arched roof of fabric ceiling. At the open front is a leather cushion where the servant sat to drive two or four hours, depending on how muddy the roads were.

Passengers entered the coachee through a door in the back, mounting a hand-worked iron step and a wooden platform, on which is burned the name, "R. Ketterer." The rear seat is divided in the middle and folds back on leather hinges.

The branded name is the sole tangible link to Washingtoniana, it is believed at the museum, for Roman Ketterer was a collector of curiosities who bought the coachee in belief that the Washingtons had owned it.

The National Museum in its descriptive card says:

"This is the only example known to exist of this type of light family carriage that was used in the mid-Atlantic states at the end of the eighteenth century. There is also some reason to believe this is the family coachee owned by George Washington at Mount Vernon and mentioned in his diaries and letters."

Poster Art Schools Are Urged as Need

Establishment of poster art schools, to train individuals in the difficult technique of painting large outdoor advertising posters, was urged by George O. Bridwell, director of the General Outdoor Advertising Company in charge of the creative department at a luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston, at the Hotel Statler yesterday.

Mr. Bridwell said that several cities in Europe have opened poster art schools, turning out highly trained artists in proportion and design which, he said, are the fundamentals in outdoor poster advertising.

To learn the art of correct proportion is perhaps the most difficult problem confronting the poster art student, he said. It is a remarkable artist who can take a small size sketch of what he is to draw and reproduce it perhaps a hundred times enlarged upon a huge board so that when viewed from a distance it will show the drawing in minute and beautiful detail, Mr. Bridwell declared.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS TO MEET

A conference of social service workers in charge of club activities at Greater Boston settlement houses will be held Thursday morning at Simmons College, with 14 workers representing 11 houses in attendance. The meeting is in charge of Miss Antoinette Roof, associate professor of education, under whose direction a group of Simmons seniors is now gaining experience in social service work through part-time teaching in local settlement houses.

Representatives from the Cambridge Neighborhood House, Denison House, Elizabeth Peabody House, Ellis Memorial House, Jamaica Plain House, Lincoln House, Margaret Fuller House, Norfolk House Centre, the North Bennett Street Industrial School, Roxbury Neighborhood House and the South End House will be present.

COLOR RELATIONS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Henry Hensche, well known Provincetown and New York artist, will give two painting demonstrations tomorrow in an effort to show Boston University art students how form on canvas is made through color relations. He plans to do a canvas of still life as his motif.

The morning exhibition will start at 9:30 in the B. U. art department. In the afternoon Mr. Hensche will paint in the B. U. school of education auditorium beginning at 2 p. m. Mr. Hensche was awarded the Pulitzer Prize at the National Academy of Design in 1922, and last year he received the third Hallgarten Prize there.

VERMONT HOUSE UPHOLDS DRY LAWS

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 18 (AP)—An attempt to forestall the proposals of the Federal Reapportionment Act by nullifying all prohibition laws in Vermont fell by the legislative wayside yesterday.

The Vermont House, after a day-long debate, killed a bill which would have declared all prohibition laws in the State null and void the minute Vermont lost a member of Congress through reapportionment. The vote was 154 to 48.

BAKERS TO MEET IN MAY

Plans are under way for the annual spring convention of the New England Bakers' Association, to be held at Swampscott, Mass., May 24-26. Alton B. Hastings, Jr., is general chairman of the convention committee. E. C. Johnson, a vice-president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to head the program committee.

MORE RELIABLE PLAN TO COUNT JOBLESS URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

sues monthly, the commission suggested direct use of figures collected by the Federal Reserve Board; addition of indices for building and other construction activities, shipping, garage and service station work, and some important groups in the "white collar" class, such as investment banking, advertising agencies and restaurants, and tabulation by cities and states instead of by industries only.

Appointment of a committee to coordinate more effectively the various statistical services of the Labor Department, the Department of Commerce and other governmental agencies, was recommended. The committee would be composed of the heads of the various services.

Dr. Joseph H. Willits, of the University of Pennsylvania, is chairman of the committee. Other members include Arthur O. Wharton, representing the railroad brotherhoods; Dr. Leo Wolman, National Bureau of Economic Research; Harold F. Browne, National Industrial Conference Board; P. W. Litchfield, United States Chamber of Commerce; W. M. Steuart, Director of Census; Ethelbert Stewart, Commissioner of Labor Statistics; and Noel Sargent, National Association of Manufacturers.

Additional Taxation Planned in Britain to Meet Budget Deficit

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 18—The Government contemplates additional taxation, though not of the direct kind, for the coming year, to meet the anticipated budget deficit now estimated at anything up to £50,000,000. This was indicated by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, at a meeting of the Labor members of Parliament here last night.

The object of Mr. Snowden's statement was to remove misconceptions which have arisen from his references to the necessity for "sacrifices for all," in his speech in the House of Commons Feb. 11. This speech had been taken by Laborites to mean a general attack upon wages. There was no such idea in his mind, he said. What he meant was there must be "temporary suspension in schemes of social development."

Mr. Snowden also endeavored to reassure his supporters by explaining that the Government has no intention at present of enhancing subscriptions to the state unemployment insurance fund, though he agreed the situation was such that this would have been "the right thing to do from the insurance viewpoint."

"The reason this step has been refrained from," he said, "is that neither industry nor workers can bear without injury any addition to the present contributions."

Mr. Snowden made no attempt to belittle the gravity of the general economic situation, though both the income tax and the surtax—the impost on individual emoluments which exceed £2000 annually—during the week ending Feb. 14, gave a larger return than in the corresponding period of 1930.

The Exchequer report issued last night also shows that the Government revenue to date is £24,000,000 better than a year ago. This improvement, however, is much more than counterbalanced by enhanced expenditure, especially upon unemployment relief. Official figures in this connection show 2,637,000 persons now out of work, being 13,000 more than on Feb. 2.

Chicago Construction on Road to Normalcy

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—Building reports for the first six weeks of 1931 embody the first optimistic signs that Chicago construction is on the road to normalcy, according to the Building Construction Employers' Association. Building during this period totaled $1,235,200 over the corresponding period last year, the association reports, "and while this increase is very slight," a statement said, "recordings indicate at this time a steady recession from the building and industrial depression."

Building permits issued during the first two weeks of February, according to information obtained by the association from the building commissioner's office totaled $4,475,300 as compared to $640,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Building Data Awaited

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 18—Tabulation of data will soon make available detailed results of the Government's first census of the construction industry, Dr. Alanson D. Morehouse, chief of the construction section, division of distribution, United States bureau of the census, told the National Association of Builders' Exchanges. Of about 200,000 contractors and others similarly engaged in construction activities to whom the census bureau last year mailed report blanks, 160,000 have responded, said Dr. Morehouse.

Paper Sales Go to Jobless

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (By U.P.)—The Evening Bulletin announced yesterday that for one week it will donate its daily cash receipts from the sale of the paper for the relief of the jobless. Cash receipts from the sale of the Evening Bulletin during January averaged $7,528.24 per day.

QUALITIES OF GOOD SELLING OUTLINED

By being courteous, knowing the goods sold and radiating personalities which make prospective customers feel welcome, sales persons can materially lessen business depression, according to Ralph C. Hudson, executive vice-president of the Jordan Marsh Company, who last night addressed 1200 men and women sales representatives of retail stores, at the Merchants' Institute of the Retail Board of Trade, in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building.

Mr. Hudson told the salesfolk that they must be in a proper frame of mind if they would serve customers correctly and courteously. He stressed the importance of workers being in accord with the policies of their companies and their officials.

PROPOSED DUTY ON OIL DECLARED TRADE MENACE

Would Destroy All Latin American Gains, Say Opponents

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Trade which the United States gained in Latin America during the World War would be practically wiped out if an emergency tariff or embargo on oil were passed by Congress, Michael O'Shaughnessy, editor of the Weekly Oil Bulletin, stated today before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee, which has under consideration several proposed measures for the protection of the domestic oil producers, yesterday concluded hearing proponents and has now turned to those who are in opposition.

John E. Nelson (R.), Representative from Maine, and George M. Rommel, industrial commissioner of Savannah, Ga., testified as to the harmful effects the proposed measures would inflict on the eastern seaboard of the country, increasing cost of production in industry and raising the price of gasoline.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy took a more general view of the subject, pointing out the serious damage it would do, not only to the American oil export trade but to the entire field of exports as well.

Pointing out that the United States today enjoys a favorable oil trade balance of $330,000,000 per year with the entire world, but an unfavorable balance of $81,000,000 per year with Latin America, he asked whether it is worth while to sacrifice the larger favorable balance for the sake of saving the smaller loss.

"The passage of the Capper-Garber bill," he said, "will aggravate our industrial difficulties at home and destroy our supremacy in the logically indicated area of our future commercial expansion in the Western Hemisphere."

William McTarnahan, president of the Petroleum Heat & Power Company of New York, said 125,000 men would be thrown out of work in the oil-heating industry alone if the bill passed, and asserted the proposed oil tariff is in the interest of the four large interests, Dutch Shell, Gulf, Standard of New Jersey and Standard of Indiana.

The real benefit, he argued, would be to the few large companies, who have in storage, according to the Bureau of Mines, for 1930, 665,870,000 barrels of oil, crude and refined.

The proposed tariff measures if passed would, he estimated, raise the value of this oil in storage by $1 per barrel for crude and $1.58 for refined. "The result would be an overnight increase in the value of oil in storage in the United States by between $700,000,000 and $1,000,000,000," he said.

'Billy' Sunday Meetings Open

The Rev. William A. Sunday opened a 12-day series of revival meetings in Boston yesterday at the Tremont Temple under the auspices of the Evangelistic Association of New England and before capacity audiences.

It was the first time in 14 years that the revivalist had campaigned from a Boston pulpit, and much enthusiasm greeted both him and Mrs. Sunday when they took their places on the platform at the temple. Dr. Sunday, though somewhat restrained, delivered his sermons with the familiar fervor and acrobatic zest that characterized his former appearances in this city.

The meeting was preceded by a song service led by Harry Clark. Allan C. Emery, president of the Evangelistic Association, opened the meeting proper, which was radiocast, paying a tribute to Dr. Sunday and to the New England newspapers. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Clarence W. Dunham of the Pilgrim Church, Dorchester.

PORTO RICO WINS DEBATE WITH YALE

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 18 (AP)—Debaters from the University of Porto Rico, last night, won a decision of the audience in their meet with Yale debaters. The visitors took the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That this house condemns the growing influence of the United States in this hemisphere."

Debaters for the winning side were Antonio J. Colorado, Victor Manuel Gutierrez and Juan Henrique Geigel. Yale was represented by H. S. Fields, L. J. Cromie and J. L. Reed.

VICE LAW CHANGE IS SOUGHT FOR NEW YORK COURTS

Better Protection Sought for Women Unjustly Accused of Crime

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Reforms in court procedure to protect women unjustly accused of violations of vice laws and to insure the punishment of men as well as women for violations has been recommended by a special committee appointed by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs.

More than 400 clubs with a membership of upward of 100,000 were represented in investigations which have been conducted over a period of several months. The women have watched the conduct of cases in the courts, attended public hearings in the vice investigation, and interviewed police officials and women charged with law violations.

Although the report will not be final until the investigation into vice conditions in the city has been completed, the women have drawn up recommendations including legal defense for accused women, encouragement to such women to testify, and identification and appearance of men involved in these suits.

The report condemns resorting to "stool pigeons" to secure convictions, recommends centralization of the magistrates' courts in Manhattan, and urges the establishment of a bureau of information. It urges, also, an educational campaign to inform the public on menacing conditions in the community, the assignment of a special group to watch future proceedings in the enforcement of the law, and the establishment of a training school, not a prison, to which wayward minors may be sent.

The committee, of which Dr. Anna W. Hochfelder is chairman, is convinced that the present laws are wholly adequate to deal with vice cases and takes issue only with court procedure and practice in handling cases brought under the laws.

The committee's report was presented at the annual convention of the federation at which Mrs. Henry W. Phelps succeeded the retiring president, Mrs. Frank J. Shuler.

Supply and Demand

(IN MOTOR CARS)

INCREDIBLE as it may seem, the general business recession made last year almost a triumphal year for Pierce-Arrow.

Nothing could have proven more positively the vitality of the Pierce-Arrow reputation or the true economy of the Pierce-Arrow values.

American people of means and discrimination are buying the new Pierce-Arrow today, just as they are buying other sound values which are supported by equally sound and enduring reputations.

If there is any lesson in this happy Pierce-Arrow position, it is in the simple fact that Pierce-Arrow recognizes the normal limitations of the fine car family market and has strictly respected its demands.

In this new year, as in every year, discriminating families are alive to the desirability of adequate returns for their motor car investment; and they are finding those returns, in most generous measure, in the new style and power and prices of the new Pierce-Arrows.

They are practicing what they have always practiced—a sound economy of taste and money which isolates and emphasizes Pierce-Arrow leadership, and which, in fine car demand, merges precisely with Pierce-Arrow supply.

PIERCE-ARROW

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company
Buffalo, New York

Character Building Courses Declared Schools' Great Need

Codes of Ethics Drawn Up by Pupils Themselves, Guided by Teachers, Often Found to Embody High Ideals Which Are Adhered To

CALIFORNIAN SCHOOL SURVEY SERIES—No. 3

Criticism of its public schools caused the California Legislature, two years ago, to authorize a commission of laymen to study all phases of the elementary and high-school systems of that State, and to report every opportunity for their betterment. The searching report of that commission, now in the hands of a state printer, has been written for popular consumption, largely "in words of two syllables." Because the problems involved are common to many sections, and the recommendations offered are widely applicable, the report is here reviewed in 20 articles, of which this is the third.

By COURTLAND HOLDOM
Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—A more definite program of character training is one of the greatest needs of the public schools today, in the opinion of the California Commission for the Study of Educational Problems.

It is a need, too, upon which the general public is most universally agreed. This fact was demonstrated to the commission when more than a third of the replies received, when it sent 50,000 postal cards to the citizens of California asking their opinion as to what they considered the most important school problems, stressed the need for definite help to the pupils in the molding of character.

The receipt of these opinions for better ethical instruction is considered particularly significant by members of the commission, since the repiy postal cards received contained no check list, but were entirely in blank, their recipients being asked to write in their own words what they considered the most outstanding problems of California public schools. Some typical comments along this line follow:

"The schools need a larger place for moral standards and training in the great basic forces of life."

"There is in our schools a lack of discipline, mental and moral. It seems to me that a graded course in what might be called 'modern ethics' could be arranged in place of some of the drum lessons or similar studies."

Higher Standards Demanded

"Your commission will find an absence of that sense of moral responsibility which is looked for at least in the higher grade pupil. It is lacking for the simple reason it has never been taught."

"Train the young people to be good citizens. Provide moral instruction and cultural courses. Train our boys and girls to know values."

"The schools should teach health and moral development and inculcate the spirit of usefulness or service and inspire the gaining of knowledge to that end. It might be termed 'good citizenship.'"

"Such comments as these," the report of the commission will state, "and the many others of similar tenor addressed to the commission by residents of practically every community in the State, do not record the discovery of a new need. Similar returns were secured in 1926, when representative lay citizens and educators were asked to designate what they considered to be the most important elementary school subjects then required by law. They rated the teaching of morals and manners as second only to the 'three R's' in importance.

"Going still further back, to 1866, we witness the California Legislature, in response to public demand, establishing a course in morals and manners for the public schools. Again, in 1887, we find a law being enacted which prescribes the teaching of the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics.

Present Laws Ignored

"At present there stand upon the statute books two laws based upon these legislative actions. They read:

"'It shall be the duty of all teachers to endeavor to impress upon the minds of the pupils the principles of morality, truth, justice, and patriotism; to teach them to avoid idleness, profanity, and falsehood; and to instruct them in the principles of a free government and to train them up to a true comprehension of the rights, duties, and dignity of American citizenship.'

"'Instruction must be given in all grades of school and in all classes during the entire school course, in manners and morals, and upon the nature of alcohol and narcotics and their effects upon the human system, as determined by science.'

"It has been said that these two laws now 'stand upon the statute books.' So far as many schools are concerned there is not much more to be reported about them, for they are largely ignored. Several county courses of study do not so much as mention morals and manners as subjects for instruction, so it is not surprising that few schools make definite, clear-cut provisions for convincing the child that to 'get by' is not the chief aim of life, and that a good character is to be chosen above great riches.

"In view of widespread and insistent demand on the part of the public for ethical instruction of their children in the schools, the commission endeavored to discover the reasons for its virtual neglect by school officials and teachers. There appear to be two major reasons. It is not easy for untrained persons to teach ethics, and the teacher colleges of the State have, as a whole, failed to show their student teachers how to give instruction in these subjects. There has until recently, been little suitable literature available for use in classes in these subjects."

Moral Instruction Needed

In its report the commission will quote at length the statements of those in charge of teacher training colleges, which show that the instruction in how to teach morals and manners is given incidentally to other courses, and in many instances is given slight stress.

"The public is decidedly dissatisfied . . . and would welcome specific training in this subject in the schools. This is not surprising, for if public school training in English, geography or history was left to what was 'incidentally learned' of these subjects in other courses, the results would be no better than those coming from the 'hit-or-miss' methods of character training.

"The commision feels it worthy of favorable comment that one teachers' college is giving specific training in how to teach these subjects. Its president reports:

"'The amount of time devoted specifically to training students how to teach classes in morals and manners in our teacher training course is approximately six recitation hours. One-third of this time deals with the materials and activities to be used, and this part of the treatment occurs in the required course on the elementary curriculum. The remainder of the time is spent in the courses on methods of teaching and relates to the social projects and activities most favorable to securing better habits and standards in morals and manners.

Evils of Alcohol Taught

"'The nature of alcohol and narcotics and their effects upon the human system as a teaching responsibility receive approximately another six recitation hours. Two-thirds of this time is given in the required course on the teaching of hygiene and health. Specific methods of securing appropriate attitudes and developing accurate information along these lines are considered both in the course on health and in the course on methods of teaching. One-third of the total time mentioned above is used in the course on methods of teaching with illustrated applications.'

"It would seem that what one teachers' college is doing could be done by all.

"Reports secured by the commission indicate that apparently one of the most successful types of ethical instruction is that in which the school children themselves, through a series of discussions and conferences led by the teacher, draw up their own code of ethics. It is a far more serious matter for boys and girls to violate a code thus prepared by their peers than it is for them to distinguish themselves as 'clever' by violating an arbitrary, grown-ups' set of rules. Teachers who have tried such a plan report that the pupils work out for themselves codes embodying surprisingly high ideals and seriously endeavor to adhere to them. Among notable plans utilizing this principle is the 'Elgin plan.'

Wider Sympathies Sought

"This plan seems to promise much in the way of developing good character as an asset of our young people and in leading them to see both the desirability and the necessity of leading a considerate social life. As 'social life,' in these days of rapid interchange of peoples, goods and thoughts, involves a sensible respect for, and an appreciation of, the peoples of nations other than our own the world around, the teaching of children to include all peoples in their sympathies has assumed a new importance.

"Such desirable forms of special training as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are said to reach but 5 per cent of school children. Quite naturally, therefore, citizens are now looking to the public schools to help develop sound character.

"The commission recognizes that the best method of character education in the school is the employment of a teacher who in her own personality and in her daily actions in the schoolroom exhibits to the pupils the finest traits of personal conduct. On the other hand, it believes that no amount of ethical training will offset the disastrous effects of having in the schoolroom a teacher who does not exhibit such traits.

"However, the commission does not consider any one specific method sufficient for character education, and while it recognizes that various teaching methods and extracurricular activities are helpful, it is strongly of the opinion that definite, separate courses in character education should be provided in all school grades.

Teachers' Character Important

"The commission also believes that the law relating to the teaching of the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics needs a more definite presentation. A concrete example of suitable material for this work is the booklet 'Stimulants and Narcotics' prepared for use in the Los Angeles city school district.

"In view of all the foregoing, the commission recommends:

"That in training teachers, in certificating teachers, and in employing teachers, first consideration be given to evidence of positive good character of an inspiring sort.

"That the State Board of Education frequently call to the attention of the several schools the State laws requiring the teaching in every grade, of morals and manners and of the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics.

"That the State Board of Education require every state teachers' college to devote a certain minimum number of hours each term to showing their students how to teach specific courses to meet the above requirements.

"That because of the increased intermingling of the peoples of the world and the increased interdependence of nations, the character education work of the schools aim to develop an intelligent, sympathetic understanding of the conditions under which others live and labor.

"That the State Department of Education prepare or secure suitable instructional material on character education for the use of teachers in the several grades and make this material readily available."

The succeeding article of this series will review the investigations of the commission concerning the selection of high school textbooks.

Germans Strong for Polished Shoes

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Indicative of the German desire for cleanliness is the official estimate that for each pair of leather footwear purchased, the German consumer buys five tins of shoe polish.

"Although shoe-shining parlors do not exist and bootblacks are few in number, it is an uncommon sight to see anyone, even children, wearing shoes worn down to the uppers or even unpolished," Edward A. Dow, consul at Frankfort-on-Main, reports to the Department of Commerce.

Taking the average retail price of a box of shoe polish at 35 pfennigs ($0.083), the annual consumption of shoe polish in Germany would amount to 300,000 ordinary sized boxes valued at about $25,000,000, according to Mr. Dow. The German public, he says, has a high regard for American shoe polish. The kind sold in tubes leads in sales.

RAILEY JOINS WILKINS PARTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, leader of the Wilkins-Ellsworth transatlantic submarine expedition, announced last night the appointment of Capt. H. H. Railey of New York as his personal representative and as business manager of the expedition.

WAGNER CASTS LIGHT ON WETS' REVISION STAND

Indicates Firm Stand of Wet Repeal Group for State Control

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Robert F Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, yesterday in a careful analysis of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement report, laid the basis for what many expect will be the attitude of the wet-repeal group toward the document and its recommendations.

Emphasizing the importance of the commission's report, which he said would soon require familiarity by Senators with "every paragraph and every sentence" in future discussions, Mr. Wagner accepted factual findings in the report showing inadequate enforcement, and argued that the situation called for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, rather than revision as urged by some members of the commission.

He made it plain that the repeal group in Congress would not accept any revision of the amendment but would demand outright repeal. He rejected the so-called "Anderson plan," which would set up a modified Swedish liquor control system with a private sales monopoly. He argued for direct relation of the whole liquor problem to the states, and declared that this could be done under safeguards which would prevent the return of the saloon.

The "safeguards" which he would set up would be state constitutional amendments prohibiting the saloon.

One by one, Mr. Wagner applied the list of minimum essentials set up by the commission as requisite to any plan for successful solution of the liquor problem, and attempted to show that his system of repeal and state control met these requirements.

Mr. Wagner's statement was considered of great significance here. Primarily this was because it indicated how much of the commission's findings the "wet-repeal group" in Congress would accept, and how much it would reject. It agreed with the commission that a major gain from prohibition had been made by the abolition of the saloon.

Mr. Wagner assailed the President for the lack of "courageous leadership" in facing the liquor problem, and alleged that this was exemplified by the message sent when he transmitted the commission's report to Congress. A considerable portion of Mr. Wagner's speech was devoted to discussing alleged inconsistencies among the President's message, the report proper and the 11 individual reports appended to the document. He sought to show that at one time the report contained a recommendation for immediate revision of the Eighteenth Amendment and that at some time in its preparation this clause was deleted.

The chief difference seen between the commission's proposal for revision, and that of Mr. Wagner for repeal, is that the former would turn control of liquor traffic over to Congress, while Mr. Wagner would turn it back to the states.

Art

Work of Negro Artists

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—An exhibition of the work of Negro artists is being presented by the Harmon Foundation at the Art Center through Feb. 28. The exhibition will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoon. Lillian A. Dorsey, Stamford, Conn., received the Otto H. Kahn prize of $250 for a self-portrait. The Harmon Award in Fine Arts, consisting of gold medal and $400 was awarded to James Lesesne Wells, a member of the art department of Howard University. Mr. Wells has a command of composition that indicates at once a lively imagination, a feeling for naiveté and an ability to think originally in terms of color. "The Flight Into Egypt" places yellowish figures against a green landscape, and uses warm tones of rose and madder in the foreground. In his work there is a command of form rhythms and emotional color transitions.

The Locke Portrait prize of $100 went to Edwin A. Harleston of Charleston, S. C., who has had seven years of instruction at the Museum of Fine Arts School, Boston, Mass. His "The Old Servant" is competent painting of a Negro woman wrinkled of face and dress, attaining to pictorial charm without loss of verity.

The Arthur B. Spingarn prize of $50 for work in black-and-white went to Robert Savon Pious of Chicago for his portrait of Roland Hayes. The Commission's prize of $50 for photographic work went to James L. Allen of New York City. C. Richard Reid's portrait of Henry L. Mencken is shown together with a number of paintings lent by Henry O. Tanner, an established artist now residing in Europe.

Albert John Motley Jr., like Mr. Tanner, has held one-man exhibitions in New York. In 1929 Mr. Motley received the Harmon Gold Award. Two strains appear in his work, a developing of racial impulse along academic lines, as in "Portrait of My Mother," and Parisian street scenes that have something of the Covarubbias note in their accentuation of volumes and emotion to the verge of caricature.

There is a flair for movement and glistening color in the paintings of Albert Alexander Smith, who earned money with his banjo to carry on his art studies. He has won several prizes, and has exhibited at the Paris Salon and elsewhere in France. There is power of design in "Roll, Jordan, Roll," by Melvin Gray Johnson; emphasis upon characterizing essentials in William H. Johnston's "Sonny"; academic thoroughness in Henry Bozeman Jones's "Mrs. Potter"; primitivism in the "Water Boy" figure by Meta Warrick Fuller; subtle evocation of form in Richmond Barthe's portrait head in pastel, "A'Lelia Walker"; posteresque charm in "Miami Valley," by Mary Lee Tate; Cézannish feeling for volumes and modeled color in "Provençal Landscape," by Hale A. Woodruff; response to the line of movement and to the natural beauty of palm wood in Augusta Savage's figures of antelope and puma in "Chase."

E. C. S.

ORLANDO 1930 FIRE LOSS LOW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—An exceptionally low fire loss rate for this city was revealed for 1930 in the annual report of the fire department to the city council. The total loss from fire for the entire year was $38,784.70, of which only $12,846 was not covered by insurance.

'Princess Alice' in '06 Pompadour Reigns Afresh at Silver Wedding

Tops Cascading Locks With Diamond Tiara and Backs It With Barette—Wears Old Gold Satin Saved From Her Trousseau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The "Princess Alice" of 25 years ago, pompadour and all, stepped yesterday from her page one frame of all Feb. 17, 1906, newspapers, on her silver wedding anniversary.

"Just like the picture of Alice Roosevelt" was the costume of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

And "costumes of 1906" were required of all guests invited to dinner last night at the Longworth home on Massachusetts Avenue, or who were to "drop in afterward" to celebrate again a certain celebrated White House wedding with "Nick and Alice."

For those who hadn't saved finery, Mrs. Longworth laughingly decreed "Shirtwaists, skirts and sailor hats."

Instead of her own elaborate wedding gown she wore a rich gown of old gold satin which was part of her trousseau. And instead of her "enveloping wedding veil of misty tulle held by a coronet of orange blossoms," she topped her 1906 pompadour with a contemporary diamond tiara, and bolstered it at the back with a 1906 barette.

But she wore the jewels of her wedding day—the necklace of diamonds that was the gift of the groom; the diamond brooch, sapphire-centered, which was the "something blue"; and the rare bracelet that was a wedding gift from the then German Emperor.

Of those who were actors in that elaborate midday White House pageant of 25 years ago, few were in Washington to join with the Longworths in their fun. But among the 1000 guests present at that time, there were scores to say to the still-slim and youthful-vivacious Alice-of-the-pompadour, "I remember what a picture you made, coming down the main staircase with your father."

No maid-of-honor nor bridesmaids shared the spotlight with her in that formal wedding of the Roosevelt Administration. She was accompanied only by her father, the President, who made no audible answer to the question of who was giving her away, but placed her hand in that of her husband. The groom, however, had a best man and eight ushers.

Of that noon scene, where bride and groom stood between the Roosevelt clan to the left of the platform, and the Longworth clan to the right, the Washington Evening Star related:

"All the shades were drawn down to exclude the daylight, and from hundreds of softly-shaded electric lamps a perfect light was diffused through the room."

Nicholas Longworth now has in his own office on the house side of the Capitol the enormous electric crystal chandelier under which he and Alice Roosevelt stood to be married.

They were a nonchalant wedding pair. Of Mr. Longworth it was related he came early and calmly took a look at the floral decorations, giving prompt guests a chance to observe his wedding attire of Prince Albert coat, white duck vest, pearl gray tie, moonstone scarfpin, boutonniere of a single white blossom, pearl-tint gloves. And the guests addressed him as "Nick." It was also said:

"The bride's well-known vivacity did not desert her during the reception."

Wedding gifts rich as any showered on a bona fide princess were received, and still are cherished, by Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

She wears the necklace of 63 matched pearls with diamond clasp given her by the Republic of Cuba. The estimate placed on them by newspapers of 1906 was $25,000.

The Empress Dowager of China sent her a dower chest filled with silks, embroideries and ivory carvings. Rolls of rare fabrics dating far back into Chinese history, still lie in that chest.

There was a tapestry from the President of France, embroideries and two chased silver vases from the Emperor of Japan, a diamond and pearl pendant from the Emperor of Austria, a mosaic table from the King of Italy, antique jewelry from the King of Spain.

Prince of Wales Sees Inca Pageant

CUZCO, Peru, Feb. 17 (By U. P.)—Here in the heart of the domain anciently ruled by the Inca chiefs, the Prince of Wales and Prince George last night enjoyed a pageant such as royalty never has seen since the days of the Incas themselves.

The ancient Inca dances were reproduced at the Municipal Theater, during which each of the British princes danced with the queen of the carnival, Señorita Juana Ugarte.

The princes displayed most enthusiasm over the native dances, both of them crossing the theater to shake hands with the director of the orchestra. After the presentation of the Inca dance called "Adoration of the Sun," the audience tossed serpentinas until a network was formed. Prince George broke the network of paper, which was the signal for the start of the general dance.

Multicolored costumes typifying the best Cusqueno art were worn by the Cuzco ladies. Some carried rare musical instruments of the Inca epoch. Many men wore animal masks representing the deities Pachocha and Viracocha; others carried vessels of silver and copper engraved with the original Incaic symbols.

At the conclusion of the fixed theatrical program confetti and serpentinas were tossed from every corner of the house. Prince George gathered the serpentinas into balls and threw them. The audience wildly applauded the democracy of the two princes.

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A partial list is given below:

	Was	SALE		Was	SALE
Arm Chair	$78	$45	Woodbury Sofa	$205	$123
Cape Cod Chair	86	52	Bremen Sofa	225	153
Colonial Rocker	100	60	Lawson Sofa	260	156
Falmouth Chair	105	63	Rugby Sofa	262	157
Jackson Chair	110	65	Clyde Sofa	325	195
Wenham Chair	128	77	Chilton Sofa	350	210
Library Chair	138	83	Bar Harbor Sofa	362	217
Marlboro Chair	140	84	Kent Sofa	380	228
Alden Chair	150	90			
Clayton Barrel Chair	150	90			
Martha Washington Chair	125	75			
Pall Chair	153	92			
Cogswell Chair	170	100			
Queen Anne Chair	195	117			
Franklin Chair	208	125			
Piedmont Chair	210	126			

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Crow Indians Again to Hear Hoof Beats of Buffalo Herd

Gift From Yellowstone Park Pleases Chief Max Big Man, Who Says His People, 'Little Beginners in White Man's Way,' Have Not Come to Industrial Life

He came East to the Atlantic Seaboard from the reservation of his people, the Crow tribe, in Montana, he said, as much to see as to be seen.

His name, Chief Max Big Man, he said, was a liberal transcription of his own tribal name which it is practically impossible to put into English and, indeed, can only be raggedly hinted at in "Ish-Teh-Heah-Tehsh" which, in turn, summarizes a man who is expert at disarming his enemies.

He is a big, powerful man with skin the color of pennies upon which people find a profile like his own to study intently.

He thought New England was a place where people thought often and calmly of Indians; yet his bright-striped blanket, his chief's bonnet of the feathers of young eagles, his braids bound in cylindrical tabs of dust-colored fur, and his turquoise and madder and ivory beads, chinking when he moved, made people stare as though he had been spoken from a little far-off planet. He smiled at that; a faint, philosophical smile; though it is the hereditary lot of the Indian to fill people with awe, he was seeing sights himself that he could not have imagined.

On the Crow Agency, for instance, no one ascended into artificial mountains of steel and stone to sleep, descending then to levels below the ground to eat breakfast.

Crows Number About 1950

The Crows are about 1950 now, living on a reservation that is some 90 miles from east to west, 50 miles from north to south, a region, the Chief said with his eyes half closed in a smile, more beautiful than any region he ever expected to see elsewhere. The Bighorn mountains threw purple shadows on tepees at dusk. . . . In the early dawn the sun touched them with little crimson torches . . . The hillsides were dotted with flocks and herds. . . . Little animals ran in swift silence through the aisles of the forest. . . . A man could sit all day in a canoe on the quiet face of a river, thinking one had no need to go further to find "The Great Spirit."

Long ago the plains had trembled under the hoof beats of the thundering herds. . . . In a year or so now there would be hoof beats again, because from the Yellowstone Park he was to receive a gift of buffalo. . . .

His people tilled what they could of the land and they leased other tracts to white ranchers for cattle and sheep ranges. . . . His people had early seen that the white man was come to stay, and had decided they must learn the white man's ways. "We are after a combination now of white man's way and the right way to live, whatever a man's color is," the Chief said, fingering the dark-tipped feathers of his bonnet.

"Once our tribe was known as the 'buffalo eaters.' We had never the wish or the reason to be industrials. But now we are called 'potato eaters' instead of 'buffalo eaters' because we have had to grow vegetables and we cannot find any buffalos. We have not yet come to the industrial life . . . After all, on the reservation we have only been for 25 years, and we are what you would call the little beginners in the white man's way.

Saw What It Would Mean

"We are peaceful. When the white man first came into our region our head chief, Chief Plenty Coups, saw what the invasion would mean. Only a few whites came first, but Chief Plenty Coups knew there were many to follow. . . . Free gold in the streams of the Black Hills and in Montana would bring them. The Crows could not stand out against the white man. So the Crows went out with the friendly hand to meet the white man. People say the Indian lives only to ride fast over the country, making a loud noise and scalping invaders. I think I do not like it to hear that. We are a quiet people; we never scalp people. . . . Please, could you make that clear? We have a wish to be at peace. We have made friends with the white man without being a conquered people. . . .

"My homestead is by the site of Custer's stand. Our people were scouts in the '70s; in '74 and '75 they stood with Custer. There are men in my tribe who can tell, from being there, the things that are in the white man's books of records. . . .

"And many of us are so used to the white man's way that you would wonder if we are still the Indians. . . . My children, four boys and four girls, they are like the white children here. Go to school with white children . . . wear clothes like the white children. Like the radio . . . the movies. We older people must smile at the Indian as he flies across your movie screen. The white people, I see, believe in fairy tales, especially about the Indians. . . . But there are still a few of us who keep to the old ways.

"I wear the garments of my people. My war bonnet, which has no use any longer in war, is made of the feathers that have been sought by other chiefs for generations. . . . When the eagle is young his feathers are but tipped with dark. As he grows old and flies far, his feathers become dark and sober. The feathers of my bonnet are therefore the feathers of a young bird, full of strength, and pride and able to see far. . . ." Little strands of a dark lavender floss floated from the tips of the feathers as Chief Max Big Man stroked the bonnet. . . . Perhaps one's bonnet, full of symbolism in its fashioning, is one's dearest possession. . . .

They Smile A Little

"My children not like to see me retain the dress of my fathers? Well, it is true they smile a little . . . But do you not see, it is then for me to teach them that whatever clothing a man may wear, it is what he is in his heart that counts. I do not feel like forsaking the soft doeskin, the bright blanket and the eagle feathers and beads of my forefathers. My children are welcome to dress as the white man. For me to dress as the white man it would be like going alone into a strange country with no tracks in the way to tell by, no stars above my head at night, no rustling leaves in the forest. . . . It is better for me to be a whole chief instead of part chief, part white man. . . .

"We all have a few cattle, a few horses. We have not been raising the stock much, but I think after a little while some of our people will take to that again. I am glad to get some buffalo for my people. . . . The Indians should have the buffalo. The Indian always had the buffalo until a little time ago. . . .

"We are not very good farmers. . . . We all have the little patch of vegetables, enough to live on. But among ourselves we say, 'If the white man cannot make a living farming in our country how can the poor Indian expect to?'

"Still we do not suffer. We all have some kind of car. . . . Our trading station is Billings. . . . We have the radio, the movies, even the circus. . . . The Indian has become too much the white man to fall for the circus as in the old days, when it was new. . . . Still, the circus is not bad, and it makes the new generation laugh. . . . We have electricity for the government buildings on the agency. A few of the Indians have it. . . . By and by all will have it. . . . We shall have no more simple life because all the old people will be gone and the new generation does not want the simple life. . . ." The chief shook his head and smiled as a man smiles at the inexplicable.

Learn White Man's Games

"Our young people learn the white man's athletic games . . . basketball and such things. . . . But our girls are like the 'flapper.' They dress up and laugh at the ceremonial dances when the jazz is coming in on the radio. . . . I do not bother over such things. . . . I know that man cannot always stay the same. Yet man cannot change only for the good. . . . He must have some mistakes mixed in. . . . Since I came east I have heard some 'Indian music.' I heard 'Waters of the Minnetonka' and 'Indian Love Call.' If I should play you the Indian love music on my flute here you would be surprised, for it would not be like those songs you have been told are Indian. . . . But our new generation is learning music in the schools and some day perhaps they will remember enough of the music of their people and yet have the skill to set it down so the white man can see what Indian music really is. . . . And I have seen ceremonial dances of the Indians in the movies. . . . Always knives flash and Indians waggle themselves all over. . . . The true Indian ceremonial dance has nothing to do with knives and no ceremonial dancer dances with more than his feet. . . . The white man will not mind if we laugh politely at his mistakes which we are sure are not ill meant. . . ."

Chief Max Big Man is speaking through the country before Boy Scouts' clubs and various community groups, under the auspices of the Burlington Lines, which run near the territory of his people. . . . But while he has been seen he also has been seeing strange things to go back and tell his people of the white man's way of living. But, he said, he had found one idea that did not change. "Not since my furthest ancestors has it changed. Not ever will it change, I think. 'If a man is doing right, there is a place for him,' if he is white or red or black or yellow. And over all, the Great Spirit."

Vast Unknown Area of Venezuela to Be Explored by Land and Air

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—An expedition which will cover by land and air a vast unknown area in southern Venezuela, said to be one of the greatest territories in the world not yet thoroughly explored, is being arranged here, it became known yesterday.

The American Museum of Natural History is one of the chief sponsors of the project, but at the offices of the museum it was said that an announcement at this time would be premature since the "business arrangements are not yet worked out." In informed circles it was said that the American Geographical Society and, possibly, the New York Botanical Society also would take part in the expedition.

A dozen scientists and experts will start next August and remain about six months in the field, informed persons state. The expedition will cover an area of 160,000 square miles along the Caroni River, a tributary of the Orinoco. It includes the territory around Mount Roraima, which, according to experts, is still much as it was before vertebrates and higher plants emerged upon the earth.

The expedition should yield biological specimens which will furnish a link with a remote past. The area has already been explored to some extent, and three such specimens, a diglossa, a small amphibian black toad and a Thomas rat, were obtained. The diglossa, some biologists believe, dates from the pleistocene age, when the first groups of birds—wading and perching birds and birds of prey—were taking form. The rat and the toad were also believed to be of extremely ancient biological lineage.

Three airplanes will be carried as part of the equipment—two transport airplanes equipped with pontoons, and a smaller airplane. They will be flown to Ciudad Bolivar, about 300 miles west of the mouth of the Orinoco River, where a base will be established.

G. H. H. Tate, assistant curator of mammals in the American Museum of Natural History, who explored Mt. Roraima in 1928, will head the expedition, and Charles Hitchcock will represent the American Geographical Society, it was said.

DEPUTIES VOTE FLOOD CREDIT

PARIS, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies today voted a $12,000,000 credit for storm and flood relief.

Content to Follow 'White Man's Ways'

CHIEF MAX BIG MAN
Leader of Crow Indian Tribe Who, Is Touring Country in Full Regalia of an Indian Chief.

SPAIN'S CABINET FORMED BY UNION OF MONARCHISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

military government after allowing José Antonio Sanchez Guerra and Melquiades Alvarez to demonstrate their inability to form a Cabinet. Observers here appreciate the King's strategy.

Last night after Señor Guerra and Señor Alvarez's failure the King called his old councilors, Gen. Damaso Berenguer, Count de Romanones, the Duke of Maura, the Marquis of Alhucemas and Juan de la Cierva into a long conference. General Berenguer refused to form a Cabinet himself but Admiral Aznar stepped into the breach.

Thus after a four days' crisis the attempt of Liberal elements to set up a government for the purpose of legalizing the revolutionary movement has resulted in playing into the King's hands. It is not perhaps so much King Alfonso's success as the failure of his opponents which brought about the present position.

However, the King's strategy is attributed to the skillful advice of the veteran, Count de Romanones. With Señor Guerra the King is believed to have succeeded brilliantly for he appealed to Señor Guerra's old friendship with Alfonso's mother, Queen Maria Christina, to obtain sympathy. Señor Guerra was completely disarmed by the King's manner.

The second Constitutionalist, Señor Alvarez, untouched by these personal influences, flatly admitted his inability to proceed with the Cabinet making due to the King's refusal to sign a document invalidating the prerogatives of the Monarchy.

These leaders having failed, nobody denies the King's perfect justification in resorting to a minister of purely monarchical tendencies.

Reapplication of censorship and martial law was declared by the authorities to have been inevitable as the result of the alarming hostility to the crown and the late dictatorship vocalized the last four days. An outcry at censorship resulted and there was minor rioting in Madrid streets which the police easily controlled.

The carnival is in full swing in Madrid so the crowds are good natured. The Spanish aristocracy and certain popular elements gave a notable demonstration of loyalty to the crown when Queen Victoria arrived from London last night. Many met her at the station and large crowds of well-dressed citizens accompanied the King and Queen to the palace cheering the Monarchy and deriding the Republicans.

'Back to Normalcy' Call Voiced by Spain's Premier

MADRID, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Government of the new Premier, Admiral Juan Bautista Aznar, comes into office with the slogan, "back to normalcy."

In his first interview since assuming office today the Premier said the heart of his Government's program will be restoration of legal and political stability.

"I did not hesitate to accept this task," he said, "because I considered it my duty. The gentlemen who are members of the Cabinet regarded it as imperative that the head of the Government should be a neutral in politics.

"For this reason I accepted the honor the King has bestowed upon me. My program can be only the restoration of normalcy both legal and political.

"Tomorrow we shall begin at once to consider the question of elections which is of paramount importance right now. We shall deal also with the matter of amnesty for political prisoners and with other problems requiring immediate attention.

"I realize the seriousness of the situation now and the difficult tasks which my Government faces, but I hope that Spanish patriotism will restore order and facilitate the prompt reestablishment of constitutional government, which is the end we all have in view."

Austrian Royalists Act

VIENNA, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Austrian League of Loyal Monarchist Citizens today sent a resolution to King Alfonso of Spain, calling on him to gather around himself a vast army of royal nobles, priests and peasants and to "resist to the utmost all attempts of Communists to overthrow the monarchy and establish a republic."

University of Wisconsin to End Experimental College in 1932

Marks Pause to Sum Up Results on Trial to Discover More Effective Teaching Methods, It Is Announced by Faculty

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 17—The faculty of the college of letters and science, largest unit in the University of Wisconsin, voted yesterday to terminate, at the end of the academic year, 1932, the experimental college evolved four years ago to seek more effective methods of instruction.

Accepting the recommendation of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director, the faculty decided to admit no freshmen to the course next September.

The action thus taken ended only the first phase of the quest. It permits a pause for assessment of results and preparation for whatever new step might be deemed advisable.

"We have tried one method of approach to the teaching problem," Dr. Meiklejohn said, "and we are now ready to sum up."

With his associates he was authorized to prepare a full report of their experiences and to appoint a committee to discuss their conclusions with the letters and science faculty.

"The proposals made by the staff," said Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, "do not mean that the college, as such, has been either a failure or a success. They mean only that the one phase of educational experimentation upon which this group has been working is, as far as experimental purposes are concerned, rounded out and ready for consideration by the university."

"The college," he added, "may well be continued as an agency for testing still other aspects and possible approaches to the work of the liberal arts college, or it may be succeeded by other agencies of educational experimentation."

The experiment, launched in 1927 under direction of Dr. Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College, attracted nation-wide attention among educators. The college entered into a specific study of a threefold problem embodying the relative values of a course of study made up from separate subjects and a course integrated into a single subject; of classroom instruction and tutorial guidance; and of scattered residence and group living.

Young men from all parts of the United States were invited to enroll in the college, to live in quarters set aside in the men's dormitories, where under the eyes of carefully selected advisers, they undertook with classroom assignments, the study in their first year, of the early Greek civilization as a whole, and in their second year, American civilization in all its phases. Completion of these studies entitled them to advancement into the junior class with full credits.

As a result of his observations, Dr. Meiklejohn reported conviction that certain problems of the first two college years can be effectively met and particularly that the student-teacher relationship can be improved.

COURT RECOGNIZES UNION

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 14 (AP)—A decision, declaring the United Mine Workers of America, headed by International President John L. Lewis, the only recognizable American miners' union, but at the same time enjoining Mr. Lewis permanently from interfering with affairs of the Illinois Mine Workers, was announced by Judge Harry Edwards in the Sangamon County Circuit Court late yesterday.

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"I Knew You'd Be Surprised!"
•Said Margaret's Mother.

•WHY . . . I've never been so surprised in all my life," answered Margaret as she gazed on the soft, luxurious rug at her feet. "Wherever did it come from?"

"That's a secret," replied her Mother fondly, "but first you must tell me if you like it."

"Like it!" said Margaret gaily, "I never would have dreamed a rug could do so much for any room. The more I look at it, the more I think it must have been made to go with my mahogany."

"You've almost guessed the secret," smiled her Mother.

"As for the colors . . . and the pattern," continued Margaret, still lost in admiration, "they add just the right note of warmth and dignity! However did you find a rug that completes so perfectly the decorative scheme I had in mind."

"It's a long story," began her Mother. "Of course I knew that like every other bride, you wanted the rugs in your first home to be as charming and correct as possible. That was why I made it my business to look at a selection of Whittall rugs. I've been buying them for years, but never realized there were so many new facts to be learned."

"Yes, yes, go on," interrupted Margaret, anxiously.

"I discovered that there is a Whittall rug to suit every kind of furniture . . . and blend with any decorative scheme. I told the salesman about your old Sheraton desk . . . and how you'd built your whole living room around that one piece of furniture."

"What did he say?" queried Margaret."

"He suggested a Whittall Anglo Persian immediately, because the soft mysterious colors in the background emphasized so well the richness of the mahogany. Then the patterns are appropriate, too. Many of them are reproduced from antique, Persian rugs. Just notice the motifs of Persian symbols in this particular rug. Don't you see how they reflect the true beauty of the wood in your beloved desk . . . and chairs?"

"No wonder the combination is so successful," sighed Margaret admiringly.

"Then he showed me some of their new lustre rugs, just as soft and silky as anything you could ever imagine . . ."

"But I want to know more about this rug," insisted Margaret, "and how it happened to get here. Why Harry will never recognize this room . . . it's so improved."

"He's apt to recognize the rug," answered her Mother, "because he helped to pick it out. You see your Father and I have been thinking about a wedding present for you and have decided—"

"To give me this Anglo Persian?" cried Margaret happily.

"Of course," laughed her Mother, "didn't I tell you this was going to be a story with a happy ending?"

• MARGARET'S first Whittall rug has been correctly styled to suit her new mahogany. We're sure she won't be satisfied until her home has many more. Offered for her selection will be rare old designs in the famous Anglo Persian quality or authentic Oriental reproductions in the new lustre finish. No matter which ones she chooses she's bound to be right . . . because Whittall rugs are styled to cooperate with any decorative scheme . . . period of furniture . . . or type of wood.

Note: This is the first story of a series about Margaret . . . her new home . . . and her rugs.

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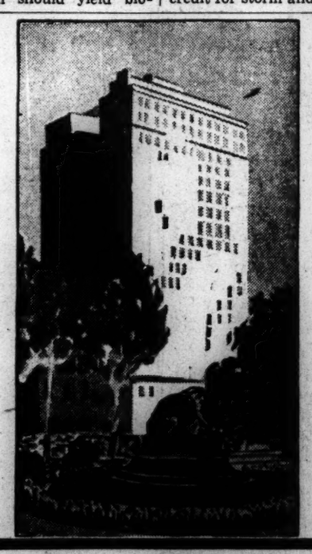

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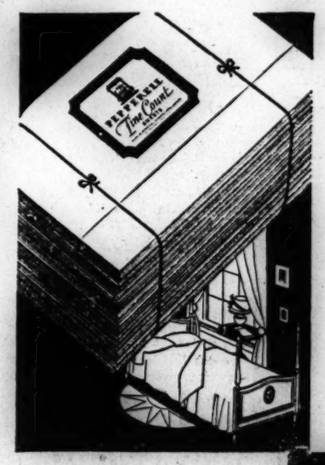

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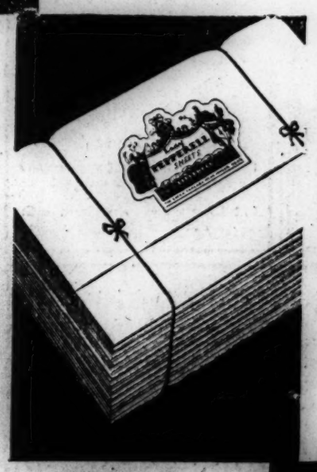

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

JULIA JONES FOILS WINNER

Graduates Into Senior Ranks as Result of U. S. Junior Championship

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Miss Julia Jones of New York University has at last accomplished her graduation into senior foils, as a result of winning the United States women's junior foils championship, held yesterday evening at The Fencers' Club of New York. The petite swordswoman has been a strong contender for the title for several years, since she was a new student at New York University, but has been unable to emerge victor, though a finalist on several occasions. Even last night it required a fence-off with Miss Dorothy Locke of Salle de Armes Vince and Miss Jane Elizabeth Ross of Cornell University, before she could attain to the title.

Twenty fair contestants appeared, including representatives of Philadelphia, New Haven and Cornell University, in addition to the local candidates. They were first divided into three strips, with two survivors from each, as follows:

Strip 1—Miss Ann Jones, New York University; Miss Monica Brice, unattached; Miss Beatrice Mills, Philadelphia Fencers Club; Miss Eunice Lucke, New Haven; Miss Mary Campbell, New Haven; and Miss Maude Oakes, Fencers Club. Miss Jones and Miss Oakes, with four victories each, qualified.

Strip 2—Miss Dorothy Locke, Salle de Armes Vince; Miss Ellida Davison, unattached; Miss Marie Doran, New Haven; Miss Marguerite O'Brien, New Haven; Miss Ruth Boice, New Haven; Miss Alma Ledig, Philadelphia Fencers Club, and Miss Jane Elizabeth Ross, Cornell University. Miss Ross scored six straight victories, while Miss Locke, with five victories and one defeat, was the other survivor.

Strip 3—Miss Julia Jones, New York University; Miss Ruth Brylawski, Philadelphia Sword Club; Miss Edith Watts, unattached; Miss Arlene Vanderhoff, Cornell University; Miss Betty Davis, New Haven; Miss Lillian Strong, New Haven, and Miss Elizabeth Mort, New Haven. This strip was closely fought, but both Miss Julia Jones and Miss Brylawski defeated Miss Watts, and this gave them the places.

In the final round, the battle was also closely contested. Miss Julia Jones lost to Miss Locke, but defeated Miss Ross and then the latter tied up the strip by winning the final touch from Miss Locke, also a contender for several years, 5 to 4. This left all three with four victories and one defeat. Under the championship rules the tie had to be fought out, no counting of the touches being allowed to settle it.

The final struggle between Miss Jones and Miss Locke was extremely close all the way through, but finally the deciding touch was awarded to Miss Jones, when Miss Locke's stop thrust to the riposte of Miss Jones arrived too late in the view of the judges, giving the bout to the New York University candidate, 5 to 4, then each in turn defeated Miss Ross after close bouts. The summary:

UNITED STATES WOMEN'S JUNIOR FOILS CHAMPIONSHIP—Final Round

Miss Julia Jones, New York University, defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 3; Miss A. Jones, 5 to 3; Miss Ross, 5 to 2; Miss Brylawski, 5 to 2.

Miss Dorothy Locke, Salle de Armes Vince, defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 2; Miss Ann Jones, 5 to 1; Miss Julia Jones, 5 to 1; Miss Brylawski, 5 to 2.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Ross, Cornell University, defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 2; Miss Ann Jones, 5 to 4; Miss Locke, 5 to 4; Miss Brylawski, 5 to 4.

Miss Ruth Brylawski, Philadelphia Sword Club, defeated Miss Oakes, 5 to 4; Miss Ann Jones, 5 to 3.

Miss Maude Oakes, Fencers' Club, defeated Miss Ann Jones, 5 to 2.

Miss Ann Jones, New York University, lost all bouts.

FENCE-OFF

Miss Jones defeated Miss Locke, 5 to 4, and Miss Ross, 5 to 3; Miss Locke defeated Miss Ross, 5 to 1.

CRIMSON BATTERY MEN OUT FEB. 24

Fred P. Mitchell, coach of the Harvard varsity baseball team, has announced that pitchers and catchers will report for the first conditioning work indoors on Feb. 24, and all infielders and outfielders one week later. Freshman battery candidates will report on March 9, and the remainder of the squad also one week later. All indoor practice, as usual, will take place in the Brigg's Cage.

BOAT RACE DINNER MARCH 20

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The second annual Oxford-Cambridge boat race eve dinner will be held March 20 at the downtown athletic club, Peter Grieg, chairman of the Committee, announced yesterday. Invitations are being sent to Oxford and Cambridge alumni of the United States. One hundred attended the first annual dinner last year.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Springfield 54, Wesleyan 22.
St. John's (N. Y.) 19, Villanova 17.

SIX UNDEFEATED RINKS AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 18 (AP)—Only six rinks of the 144 which started play Monday remain undefeated in the Toronto curling bonspiel, which adjourned early last night so that competitors could attend the annual banquet. Just three draws were played yesterday, but the contention has narrowed considerably.

Only 18 rinks remain in each of the Ryrie-Birks and Selberling events, open to winners of first games in the Royal York, North American Life and Wrigley competitions, the latter three being open to losers of first games in the Royal York.

The six rinks leading the parade for the grand aggregate and the right to enter the Canadian singles championship in March are R. G. Hall, Kitchener, last year's grand aggregate winner; Charles Bulley, Toronto Granites; W. B. Cowan, Toronto High Park; Sam Meredith, Barrie; W. O. Tudhope, Orillia, and F. Michael of Oshawa.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Buffalo	23	3	10	82	51	49
Windsor	19	5	13	107	87	43
Cleveland	17	5	15	95	85	39
London	17	4	16	74	67	38
Pittsburgh	15	7	14	78	85	37
Detroit	14	1	22	69	93	29
Syracuse	9	3	24	84	121	21

RESULTS FEB. 17

Cleveland 5, London 2.
Pittsburgh 1, Detroit 0.

CLEVELAND TAKES THIRD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 18—Cleveland Indians jumped to third place in the International Hockey League race last night, by defeating London Tecumsehs here, 5 to 2. London dropped to fourth place, only a single point up on Pittsburgh. It was London's third defeat in succession, losing to Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Cleveland in the short space of four days.

RODDEN'S GOAL WINS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18—A goal by Eddie Rodden, veteran center for Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, was sufficient to earn a 1-to-0 decision over Detroit Olympics here last night. It was an important victory for the Jackets, putting them within striking distance of a playoff position. They are now only one point behind London and two behind Cleveland.

TASKER TO COACH RUTGERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 18—J. Wilder Tasker, formerly director at the College of William and Mary in Virginia, has been appointed head football coach at Rutgers University for a two-year period, beginning March 15. Tasker will serve on a full-time basis and will select his own assistants, subject to the approval of the council on athletics. Tasker is an advocate of the Notre Dame system of football. He studied under Knute K. Rockne at South Bend, Ind., for two summers.

PENNOCK AND ALLEN SIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The New York Yankees' holdout list has dwindled to two—Lyn Lary, shortstop, and Sam Byrd, outfielder. Latest to come to terms are Herb Pennock and Johnny Allen, pitchers. Pennock, the smart left-hander, has been in major leagues since 1912, but still can fool opposing batsmen consistently. Allen is a recruit right-hander obtained by the Yankees from Jersey City of the International League.

THREE MORE ROBINS SIGN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins today announced receipt of the signed contracts of Jackie Warner, infielder; Max Rosenfeld, recruit outfielder, and Catcher Val Picinich. Only Arthur (Dazzy) Vance and Babe Herman, hard-hitting outfielder, now remain unsigned.

MORSE TWIST DRILL

Morse Twist Drill & Machine Company balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows surplus of $968,013, a reduction of $101,276, as compared with the end of 1929. Dividends of $7.50 a share, or a total of $150,000, were paid during the year. Thus indicated earnings for the year are $48,724, or $2.43 a share, compared with $30.18 a share in 1929; $9.12 in 1928, and $3.49 in 1927.

TWO UPSETS IN N. H. L. CONTESTS

Quakers Defeat Falcons and Ottawa Beats Rangers —Three Shutouts

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	23	4	7	110	67	50
Chicago	19	2	11	81	52	40
Rangers	14	8	14	83	73	36
Detroit	14	6	14	80	73	34
Philadelphia	3	3	28	54	136	9

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	21	4	8	99	66	46
Toronto	16	6	10	69	64	38
Americans	13	8	13	57	57	34
Montreal	14	5	15	73	82	33
Ottawa	7	2	24	62	100	16

RESULTS FEB. 17

Boston 2, Americans 0.
Ottawa 5, Rangers 4.
Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0.
Canadiens 2, Montreal 0.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Feb. 18—Two individual goals, one midway in the second period and the other with only three seconds to play, gave the Canadiens their third victory of the season over their intracity rivals, the Maroons, in the fifth game between the pair this season. As the other two games were tied and there is only one more to play the Canadiens won the George Kennedy trophy, emblematic of the city professional hockey championship.

The game was a typical clash between the two rivals and the Maroons turned in a much improved performance over their recent home games but they lost a number of chances to test Hainsworth by poor work while on the attack. In the third period the Maroons staged a strong assault but they were held out by the brilliance of the goalie and the Habitants' defense. Toward the end the Maroons put five forwards on the ice in an attempt to get the equalizer, but in spite of the odd man advantage they could not score. Finally Lepine broke away on two rushes. Kerr saved on the first but on the next Lepine was successful. Morenz scored the other goal on a fast rush and a shot when he reached the defense which caught the net.

Canadiens used their speed to advantage in the early part of the game, their back checking breaking up many attacks, but they slowed up somewhat under the heavy body checking and the Maroons were on the attack most of the final period. The summary:

CANADIENS	MONTREAL
Joliat, Mondou, G. Mantha, lw	rw, Smith, Ward, Brydson
Morenz, Lepine, Rivers, c.c, Stewart, Phillips	
Gagnon, Larochelle, Wasnie, rw	lw, Siebett, Trottier, Northcott
Burke, Leduc, ld.....rd, Wilcox, McVicar	
S. Mantha, Lesieur, rd.ld, Conacher, Munro	
Hainsworth, g.....g, Kerr	

Score—Canadiens 2, Montreal 0. Goals—Morenz and Lepine, for Canadiens. Assists—None. Referees—Odie Cleghorn and R. W. Hewitson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Feb. 18 — Philadelphia Quakers scored a decided upset when they defeated the Detroit Falcons here, 2 to 0, last night. It was their first victory over the Detroit club, and their third in 29 games this season.

For the first two periods and seven minutes in the third the Falcons had more than an edge on the play, but could not score against Cude, partly because the goaltender was very good and partly because Detroit's forwards were far off their marksmanship.

Coulson drew four consecutive penalties in the third period and Shields served one, but Cude stopped every Detroit attack. Finally, with Aurie penalized three minutes before the end, Howe scored the first goal on Lowrey's pass. Cooper and Howe were penalized for a clash, and Lowrey took Barton's pass to register the second goal. The Falcons had two chances to score in the last minute, but Cude earned his shutout by great saves. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA	DETROIT
Barton, Howe, lw	rw, Aurie, Cooper, Filmore, Goldsworthy
Milks, Lowrey, c.c, Goodfellow, Newman, Hay	
Jarvis, Kilrea, rw.lw, Sorrell, Lewis, McCabe	
Coulson, McKinnon, ld.....rd, Noble, Evans	
Shields, Crossett, rd..ld, Rockburn, McInenly	
Cude, g.....g, Dolson	

Score—Philadelphia 2, Detroit 0. Goals—Howe, Lowrey for Philadelphia. Assists—Lowrey, Barton for Philadelphia. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Boston Bruins evened with New York Americans in games played in the National Hockey League this season at two-all by defeating the visitors, 2 to 0, at the Boston Garden last night. The victory also gave the locals a one-game advantage in a total of 26 played between them since the start of the 1925-26 season, Boston having won 12, Americans 11 and three ended in ties.

The first period was the best and was featured by both the Bruin scores, the first by Oliver on an assist from Beattie and the other by Chapman with the aid of Galbraith and Darragh. Speed and heavy checking predominated during this session, but in the others play slowed up, partly due to the checking and partly to the sticky ice that handicapped the players.

Both sides had good scoring chances but were unable to capitalize more than the two Boston scores, chiefly through the spectacular work of the goalies. The game had thrills, but seemingly lacked the sustained interest of many other Bruin games. Americans lost the services of their star defenseman, Vernon Ayres, in the third period, who was forced out and may not play for sometime. The summary:

BOSTON	AMERICANS
Barry, Lyons, Galbraith, lw	rw, Patterson, McVeigh, Carson
Beattie, Weiland, Chapman, c	c, Burch, Himes, Hughes
Oliver, Clapper, Darragh, rw	lw, Emms, Sheppard, Massecar, Dutkowski
Owen, Hitchman, ld....rd, Dutton, Simpson	
Shore, Owen, rd.....ld, Ayres, Brydge	
Thompson, g.....g, Worters	

Score—Boston 2, Americans 0. Goals—Oliver, Chapman for Boston. Assists—Beattie, Galbraith, Darragh for Boston. Referees—P. J. Ion and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—The Ottawa Senators spoiled an excellent chance of the Rangers to get further ahead in the National Hockey League standing, last night, by coming from behind in the last five minutes of play with a pair of goals, to win by a score of 5 to 4. It was a seesaw game, with the score tied four times before a dash by Touhey scored the winning goal.

The period started with Ottawa doing most of the attacking, and after five minutes, Cox scored on Gagne's pass, with Bun Cook in the penalty box. Later, when the first Ranger line came back, Bun combined with the others and made a goal in turn after several tries. Hec Kilrea, on an individual dash, put Ottawa ahead once more early in the second session, but before the end the Rangers scored, Murdoch on Keeling's pass, and Bun Cook on passes by Boucher and Bill Cook.

Cox evened the score once more early in the third session, in combination with Gagne. Cecil Dillon put the Rangers ahead again in combination with Johnson and Murdoch. But a pair of Ottawa goals, Touhey to Alex Smith, and Touhey alone, came a little later, and though the Ranger five-man attack was worked hard for the balance of the game, it failed to score again. The summary:

OTTAWA	RANGERS
Kilrea, Touhey, lw	rw, W. Cook, Maracle, Thompson
Lamb, Cox, Greavenor, c	c, Boucher, Maracle, Murdoch, Dillon
Finnigan, Gagne, rw	lw, F. Cook, Dillon, Keeling
Alex. Smith, Starr, ld.rd, Peters, Regan, Jerwa	
Art Smith, Finnigan, rd	ld, Johnson, Jerwa, Dillon
Connell, g .....g, Roach	

Score—Ottawa 5, Rangers 4. Goals—Cox 2, Kilrea, Touhey, Alex Smith for Ottawa; F. Cook 2, Dillon, Murdoch for Rangers. Assists—Gagne 2, Touhey for Ottawa; W. Cook 2, Boucher 2, Johnson, Murdoch, Keeling for Rangers. Referees—C. J. Mallinson and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

FOYSTON DEMANDS PROOF FOR KLEIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 18—Lloyd Klein, clever forward for Syracuse Stars of the International Hockey League, today stands suspended on the order of Frank Calder, commissioner, while a controversy rages between Boston Bruins and Syracuse Stars. Klein joined Syracuse through a deal arranged by Percy Lesieur, erstwhile manager of the Stars. Syracuse purchased Klein from the Boston club at a nominal figure. Manager Arthur H. Ross of Boston contends that he retained the right to buy the player back at the same price at any time. However, Frank Foyston, new Syracuse manager, refused to send Klein back to Boston when Ross attempted to exercise his option last Saturday.

Foyston demands proof that Boston actually owned Klein, contending that the player had signed no contract this season before he joined Syracuse. C. S. King, president of the International League, has taken the matter up with Commissioner Calder. Klein, a Saskatoon boy, has played professional hockey with Boston Bruins, Philadelphia Arrows, Duluth and Syracuse.

ERIE WILL SEEK FRANCHISE

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—Erie will make formal application for a franchise with the New York-Pennsylvania Baseball League soon, in the belief that the Central League, of which Erie was a member last season, has definitely broken up.

Diana Fishwick in Quarterfinals

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Diana Fishwick, slender leader of Britain's golfing invasion on Florida links, yesterday defeated Mrs. Louise Heineman, New York, 5 and 3, to go into the quarterfinals of the annual Florida women's golf championship.

Kathleen Carnham, also from England, defeated Mrs. L. G. White, Cohasset, L. I., 6 and 4. The matches were handicapped by high winds and rain squalls

Miss Fishwick saw her co-medalist of the qualifying round, Mrs. Stuart Hanley, Detroit, go down to a 2 and 1 defeat at the hands of Mrs. E. M. Troustine, Chicago.

Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, triumphed 6 and 4 over Martha Parker, Westchester Hills, L. I., and Helen L. Hicks, another American star of Hewlett, L. I., defeated Marjorie White, England, 4 and 2.

Peggy Wattles, Buffalo, N. Y., seeking a third 1931 golfing crown, advanced by defeating Betty Dix Perkin, England, 5 and 3, and Jessie Firth, another English woman, fell 3 and 1 before Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Chicago, won 4 and 2 from Mrs. Lillian Zech, also of Chicago.

The Fishwick match held the gallery. After mediocre opposition, the English star led Mrs. Heineman 2 up at the turn. Starting back, Miss Fishwick counted the tenth and eleventh holes for a lead of 4 up. A faltering putt on the twelfth gave her a four, while Mrs. Heineman polled a par 3. Then the English woman brought tournament style into the match, scoring a birdie 3 on the 350-yard thirteenth to Mrs. Heineman's 4.

Both were one over par on the fourteenth to halve the hole.

Miss Fishwick planted a full hundred-yard approach shot six feet from the pin on the fifteenth, and sank her putt for a four, taking the hole and the match.

Three other English women playing in lower flights won their matches yesterday. Mrs. Bee Brindle defeated Mrs. William Ferris Jr., Brae-Burn, Mass., 2 and 1; Mrs. R. L. Fishwick, mother of Diana, beat Mrs. J. A. Travers, New York, 6 and 5, and Mona Dixon won 6 and 4 from Lucille Roland, Montreal

CLOSE BATTLES IN VETERANS SQUASH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 — Three matches were played and two more defaulted yesterday in the United States veterans squash tennis championship at the Harvard Club, all in the second round.

All three matches played were closely fought, with one depending on the final point. This went to John C. Neely, of the Princeton Club, who defeated E. H. Heminway, of the home club, 2—15, 15—2, 18—17. The other victors were R. H. Reutter, of the Columbia University Club, who disposed of W. B. Hervey, Fraternity Club, 8—15, 15—11, 15—3; and W. E. Lawrence, Crescent Athletic Club, who defeated Armin W. Riley, Princeton Club, 9—15, 15—11, 15—4. Two other members of the Princeton Club received defaults. The summary:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS VETERANS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

R. H. Reutter, Columbia U. C., defeated W. B. Hervey, Fraternity S. T. C., 8—15, 15—11, 15—3.

John C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated E. H. Heminway, Harvard Club, 2—15, 15—2, 18—17.

W. E. Lawrence, Crescent A. C., defeated A. W. Riley, Princeton Club, 9—15, 15—11, 15—4.

Sigmund Spaeth, Princeton Club, won from C. T. Cooney, Yale Club, by default.

A. Rheinstein, Princeton Club, won from F. A. Sieverman Jr., Bayside Club, by default.

J. B. QUINCY STARS IN CLASS B SQUASH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—J. B. Quincy, of the New York Athletic Club, a former Elizabeth player, promoted to Class B for the first time at the end of last season, more than justified his advance yesterday, when he reached the semifinal round of the United States Class B squash tennis championship at the expense of the Princeton Club star, R. C. Hynson, in a hard-fought three-game match, scored at 15—11, 11—15, 15—5. He has been well coached by R. Mason Kirkland, the tennis player, and his all-round game, with his handling of the wallops of Hynson, featured.

The other three leading seeded players, P. J. Cohalan, New York Athletic Club, Frank R. Hanson, Columbia University Club, and Leonard Green, City Athletic Club, all won their matches, though Green dropped his first game to Charles W. Fyfe, of the home club.

Hanson is a round behind the balance of the field, and will encounter W. Barry Ryan, of Yale and Short Hills Clubs, in his fourth round match this afternoon, with the semifinals set for Thursday. The summary:

UNITED STATES CLASS B SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Third Round

Frank R. Hanson, Columbia U. C., defeated Frank C. Hart, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—6.

Fourth Round

P. J. Cohalan, N. Y. A. C., defeated Carl H. Donner, Princeton Club, 18—14, 15—6.

L. S. Green, City A. C., defeated C. W. Fyfe, Crescent A. C., 10—15, 15—6, 15—11.

J. B. Quincy, N. Y. A. C., defeated R. C. Hynson, Princeton Club, 15—11, 11—15, 15—5.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 126

THOMAS VERNON AYRES

N. Y. Americans, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with New York Americans of the National Hockey League in the 1930-31 season. He was born April 27, 1908, at Toronto, Ont., Can. He is a left-hand shot, is 6ft. in height, weighs about 200 pounds, and plays defense. His record:

1927-28—Parkdale Canoe Club Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1928-29—Did not play
1929-30—Toronto Rangers, seniors
1930-31—New York Americans, National Hockey League

SETS NEW WOMEN'S RIFLE MARK

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 18 (AP)—Edith G. Pritchard, a student at the University of Vermont, has established a new intercollegiate rifle record for women. The National Rifle Association yesterday officially confirmed her score of 595 out of a possible 600 from a prone position, breaking the previous record of 594. Miss Pritchard lives in Pawlet.

HENRY JOHNSON SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Henry Johnson, smart right-handed pitcher, has signed a New York Yankee contract and brought the team's holdouts down to four.

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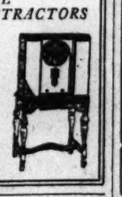

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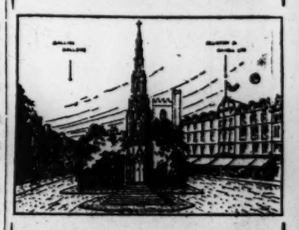

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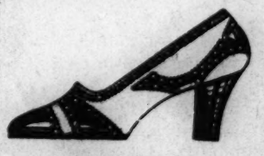

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FOURTH TEST ENDS IN DRAW

South Africa Will Take Honors Unless England Wins Next Match

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

JOHANNESBURG, S. Af., Feb. 18—Unless England wins the concluding test match commencing at Durban Saturday, South Africa's cricketers will take the honors in the present series, for yesterday the fourth game provided the third successive draw after South Africa's victory in the opening encounter.

With a comfortable lead of 257 runs and seven wickets in the second innings still to fall, Chapman, England's captain, instructed his men to "get runs or get out," so there might be time to try to dismiss the South Africans in their second venture. England's batting in the circumstances was highly entertaining but not particularly successful and, when Chapman declared the innings closed at the fall of the ninth wicket, South Africa required 317 for victory and had over four hours in which to get them. The South Africans could, therefore, choose between endeavoring to snatch a dramatic last-minute victory or contenting themselves by playing out time, and they chose the latter policy. England, on the other hand, tried its utmost to force a definite result and captured an early wicket at 24, followed by others at 63, 102, 135 and 153.

The South Africans then were in a distinctly awkward position, as with half the team back in the pavilion they had to stay at the crease for a further hour and a half. H. B. Cameron, captaining his country for the first time in this match, then apparently decided the best form of defense would be attack and, as K. Viljoen took his cue, from this 56 runs were added by Mir in 40 minutes, and when stumps were drawn the home side was only 37 runs behind with three wickets still to fall. The hero of this dramatic last-day struggle for mastery was Cameron, whose 69 not out was truly describable as a "captain's innings." He was at the wicket for two hours and batted flawlessly. The summary:

ENGLAND—First Innings

Wyatt, lbw; b Nupen	37
Lee, lbw; b Nupen	18
Hammond, c McMillan, b Hall	1
Hendren, c Cameron, b Hall	64
Leyland, lbw; b Hall	91
Turnbull, stpd Cameron; b McMillan	25
Farrimond, c Mitchell; b Hall	28
Peebles, c Nupen; b Vincent	3
Chapman, b Nupen	1
Tate, c Mitchell; b McMillan	26
Voce, not out	41
Extras	29
Total	442

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

Curnow, lbw, b Hammond	7
Siedle, lbw, b Peebles	62
Mitchell, lbw, b Tate	68
Taylor, hit wicket, b Peebles	72
Cateral, c Hammond, b Tate	11
Viljoen, b Voce	30
Cameron, b Peebles	2
McMillan, c Hendren, b Peebles	12
Nupen (not out)	11
Vincent, lbw, b Peebles	0
Hall, b Peebles	0
Extras	30
Total	295

ENGLAND—Second Innings

Wyatt, lbw, b Vincent	7
Lee, c Mitchel, b Caterall	1
Hammond, c Mitchell, b Caterall	15
Hendren, c Vincent, b Nupen	45
Leyland, c Mitchell, b Nupen	48
Turnbull (not out)	0
Peebles, c and b Nupen	2
Chapman, c Taylor, b Nupen	3
Tate, c McMillan, b Nupen	38
Voce, c Seidle, b Nupen	5
Extras	7
Total (for 9 wickets, innings declared)	169

SOUTH AFRICA—Second Innings

Curnow, lbw; b Tate	12
Siedle, c Hammond; b Tate	8
Mitchell, c Hammond; b Voce	74
Taylor, b Voce	13
Catterall, lbw; b Peebles	21
Viljoen, c Hammond; b Voce	31
Cameron (not out)	89
McMillan, c Hendren; b Voce	24
Nupen (not out)	11
Extras	17
Total (for seven wickets)	280

BOWLING ANALYSIS

ENGLAND—First Innings

	O	MO	R	W
Hall	37	5	105	4
Catterall	7	1	16	0
Nupen	51	7	148	3
McMillan	16.4	1	62	2
Vincent	26	8	69	1
Viljoen	4	0	13	0

SOUTH AFRICA—First Innings

Tate	27	9	46	2
Hammond	28	6	50	1
Voce	42	11	106	1
Peebles	38.5	10	63	6
Wyatt	2	0	10	0

ENGLAND—Second Innings

Catterall	10	1	28	2
Hall	9	2	47	0
Vincent	14	4	29	1
Nupen	16	1	46	6
McMillan	2	0	12	0

SOUTH AFRICA—Second Innings

Tate	22	6	52	2
Hammond	11	2	27	0
Voce	32	7	87	4
Peebles	27	6	86	1
Leyland	4	0	11	0

CONNIE MACK AND AYTON WIN

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP)—Connie Mack, venerable pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, teamed with Laurie Ayton, Chicago professional, to defeat Johnny Farrell and Charles E. Young Sr., 3 and 2 in a golf match yesterday. The veteran baseball impresario contends he was a big factor in the victory being on no less than four of the greens in two. In reality it was Ayton's 34—34—68, three under par, which turned him and Mack up winners. Farrell's best was 72.

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HOCKEY NOTES

FRANCIS D. OUIMET, former United States amateur and open golf champion, is president and chairman of the board of directors of the new Boston Cubs, "farm" team of the Bruins in the Can-Am League. The complete list of officers is as foHows: President, F. D. Ouimet; Arthur H. Ross, vice-president; Richard G. Dunn, treasurer; Frank J. Ryan, secretary; A. Perley Chase, R. G. Dunn, A. H. Ross, James M. Linnehan, George F. Funk and Weston W. Adams, board of directors. Eddie Powers will be coach of the team, and Thomas J. Waters will be ticket manager.

President Ouimet's first announcement concerned a change in prices. The first two home games are scheduled at the Boston Arena and since the tickets have already been printed and many seats sold no change could be put in operation there although the entire balcony will sell for 50 cents, unreserved. The future games at the Garden, however, will scale from 25 cents to $1.50, top. The second balcony will hold the 25-cent seats, the entire first balcony will sell for 50 cents and the others will be priced at $1 and $1.50. It is the first time an admission price of 25 cents has been introduced to professional hockey in Boston.

It is not often that a lad comes direct from the amateur game to the major league of a professional sport and earns himself a regular position; but the New York Americans have just such a star in Thomas Vernon Ayres, defenseman of powerful proportions and willing to exchange the heaviest of checks. He played with the Parkdale Canoe Club juniors of Toronto in 1927-28, did not play at all in 1928-29, played with Ranger seniors of Toronto last year and vaulted directly into professional hockey, spending a few moments with New Haven of the Can-Am League. He has much to learn yet; but he is almost certain to be outstanding within two more seasons.

Dave Gill, Ottawa manager, viewed the Bruin-Montreal game in Montreal Saturday and admitted the Bruins looked powerful, with players of high average, but did not think they looked as finished as they used to. Beattie caught his attention and he liked the way Hitchman and Lyons handled themselves.

Philadelphia had gone 13 games without victory until last night in Detroit, when the Quakers shut out the Falcons, 2 to 0. In two of the 13 games the Quakers had secured a tie. The other two victories this year for Philadelphia were scored against Toronto and Montreal.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Beloit 27, Lawrence 24.
Colorado T. 55, Western State 23.
Duke 31, Davidson 17.
Florida 39, So. Carolina 20.
Hillsdale 33, Albion 30.
Kansas 40, Kansas State 26.
Maryland 32, St. John's (Md.) 27.
Millikin 34, St. Viator 18.
Monmouth 28, Knox 19.
Norwich 32, St. Michael's 30.
Oklahoma Aggies 30, Oklahoma 25.
Oregon 42, Idaho 21.
Presbyterian, 39, Citadel 34.
Providence 31, New Hampshire 21.
St. John's (N. Y.) 19, Villanova 17.
Texas Aggies 26, Rice 23.
Texas Christian 41, Texas 26.
Western Maryland 28, Johns Hopkins 22.
Wheaton 38, DeKalb Normal 34.

BAHAMAS TENNIS TOURNEY

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Carlebach of New York won the women's singles play in the Bahamas tennis championship here yesterday, defeating Miss Kathleen Adderley of the Nassau Lawn Tennis Club, 7—5, 6—4. Miss Adderley paired with E. A. Boyce in winning the mixed doubles title from Miss Marjorie Bethel and Red Higgs, 6—1, 6—2. Boyce teamed with C. E. Robertson, Nassau, to win from H. Jackson Starke, New York, and C. C. Warren, New York, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, in the men's doubles.

MANITOBA WINS AGAIN

DAVOS, Switz., Feb. 18 (AP)—The University of Manitoba Grads, world's amateur hockey champions, won their twenty-sixth straight victory of their European tour today, defeating Davos 5 goals to 2. Morris scored twice for the Canadians. Watson, McVey and Williamson were the other scorers. MacKenzie played a nice game for the Grads, cooperating in two of the goals.

ACKERMAN AND WOODS WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sam Ackerman of Baltimore, and Arthur Woods of Pawtucket, R. I., scored victories in the eastern open three-cushion billiard tournament at Dwyers, yesterday. Woods defeated Joe Cosgrove of New York, 40 to 23 in 43 innings, making a high run of 6 to Cosgrove's 3. Despite a high run of 7, Gene Klauber of Chicago bowed to Ackerman, 40 to 19 in 50 innings, Ackerman's best cluster was 4.

LEIBOLD RETAINED BY COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 18 (AP)—Harry Leibold, who has been at the helm of the Columbus American Association baseball team for the last few years, will manage the team again this year, Larry MacPhail, new owner of the club, said yesterday.

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OREGON FIVE MAKES IT FOUR STRAIGHT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18—The University of Oregon basketball team defeated the University of Idaho quintet 42 to 21 in the last of a four-game series here last night. The game made it four victories for the Lemon and Yellow over the Idaho team. Although the score indicated a one-sided contest, such was not the case. Idaho had shot after shot at the basket which would hit the rim, only to bounce off, while the Oregon team was making its shots from almost any place on the court.

W. W. Calkins '31, Oregon right forward, was high point man of the contest with a total of 10. Both J. F. Eberhart '31, Oregon center, and V. R. Dolp '32 accounted for nine points. Robert B. Drummond '31, Idaho right guard, was high point man for the visitors, with six points. D. B. Aukett '33, Idaho center, was next high with five.

The most interesting part of the game was the battle staged between C. L. Horner '31, Oregon right guard, and A. H. Wicks '33, Idaho right forward. Horner held Wicks to four points and scored as many for the Lemon and Yellow. Wicks is considered to be one of the most outstanding players in the Conference. The summary:

OREGON	IDAHO
Dolp, Keenan, lf	rg, Drummond
Calkins, Rotenberg, rf	lg, Hale, Lacey
Eberhart, Roberts, c	c, Aukett, Parks
Stevens, Boyle, lg	rf, Wicks, Hall
Horner, Levoff, rg	lf, Barrett, Christians

Score—University of Oregon 42, University of Idaho 21. Goals from floor—Eberhart 4, Dolp 4, Stevens 3, Calkins 2, Horner 2, Roberts, Rotenberg for Oregon; Drummond 3, Wicks 2, Aukett 2, Lacey, Parks for Idaho. Goals from foul—Calkins 6, Dolp, Eberhart for Oregon; Aukett, Hale, Hall for Idaho. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Ralph Coleman, Corvallis.

KANSAS MAINTAINS 'BIX SIX' LEADERSHIP

BIG SIX BASKETBALL

Team	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst	Pts
Kansas	6	2	280	210	.750
Nebraska	5	3	254	251	.625
Iowa State	4	4	240	226	.500
Missouri	4	4	196	202	.500
Kansas State	3	4	221	229	.429
Oklahoma	1	6	156	229	.143

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 18—The University of Kansas basketball team defeated Kansas State Agricultural College here last night, 40 to 26, to maintain its lead in the "Big Six" Conference race. The Jayhawkers leaped into an advantage at the start and were never headed. Coach F. C. Allen's quintet showed brilliant ballhandling throughout the game and the Aggies were puzzled whenever Kansas began an offensive thrust. After maneuvering the Aggies out of position, T. C. Bishop '31 and T. M. O'Leary '32 would dash in for short shots and most of the goals scored by these two forwards were counted from beneath the goal.

Coach C. W. Corsaut shifted his lineup frequently in an effort to stop the Kansas drive, but only F. E. Fairbank '32 performed consistently for any length of time. L. E. Page '32 played an outstanding game at guard besides scoring four floor goals and one free throw. F. B. Cox '32 was a tower of strength for the Jawhawkers on the defense. The summary:

KANSAS	KANSAS STATE
Bishop, Ramsey, lf	rg, Wiggins, Auker
O'Leary, rf	g, Fairbank
W. Johnson, Pilkin, c	c, Cronkite, Dalton
Page, K. Johnson, lg	rf, Nigro, Vohs
Cox, rg	lf, Brockway, Skradski

Score—University of Kansas 40, Kansas Agricultural College 26. Goals from floor—O'Leary 4, Page 4, Bishop 3, W. Johnson 3, Cox, Ramsey for Kansas; Nigro 3, Cronkite 2, Fairbank 2, Brockway, Skradski, Auker for Kansas State. Goals from foul—O'Leary 4, W. Johnson 2, Bishop, Page for Kansas; Nigro 3, Skradski 2, Cronkite 2, Dalton for Kansas Aggies. Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's. Umpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn.

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OVER the NET

KAREL KOZELUH'S third visit to the United States marks a new era in world tennis. Before Big Bill Tilden turned professional the latter part of December, the pro game had received little impetus. But many are of the opinion that with nine matches planned for indoor courts throughout the United States the professional game is bound to come in for some close attention from the millions of American tennis fans.

From advance reports Kozeluh's third journey from Czechoslovakia to the United States will prove profitable to him. It is reported that he is to receive $10,000 and full expenses from Tilden for a stated number of matches.

It is quite possible that Kozeluh will again coach the British Davis Cup team this spring, but if he does not, it may develop into a toss up between Kozeluh and Tilden in regard to coaching the American candidates for the international cup play.

Kozeluh, holder of the world's professional tennis championship, has made two appearances in Boston, both times meeting Vincent Richards. The Czech's all-round tennis ability and ready humor have won him a host of friends in Greater Boston.

A special canvas court covering, painted a dark green color, is being used by the professional troupe, composed of Tilden, Francis T. Hunter, J. Emmett Paré and Kozeluh, which is touring the country. The covering is made in two sections, divided at the net line.

British tennis fans are expressing enthusiasm over their good fortune in the 1931 Davis Cup draw. Their first match against Monaco will give the selectors a good opportunity of trying out the team without risking defeat. Fred J. Perry, Henry W. (Bunny) Austin, E. R. Avory, John S. Olliff, H. G. N. Lée, G. P. Hughes and H. K. Leicester are names already mentioned from which the selections are to be made.

WORK ON EBBETS FIELD BEGUN

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Work on the new stands in Ebbets Field, which will provide the Brooklyn Robin fans with 10,000 additional seats during the coming baseball seasons, officially began Tuesday when Judge Stephen McKeever marched out onto the field with spade in hand and officially broke the ground. Some 100 Robin enthusiasts were present, already visualising a pennant and World Series in Brooklyn this year.

RAMSAY ACCEPTS INVITATION

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Herbert H. Ramsay of New York, president of the United States Golf Association, has accepted an invitation to address the National Sports Dinner in honor of Bobby Jones Feb. 26 at the Medinah Athletic Club, Chicago. At the dinner the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal will be presented to Jones. The Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will have charge of the dinner and award.

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SCOTT-POWELL "A" MILK

PROVIDENCE REDS DEFEAT ARROWS, 2-1

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	23	1	4	118	80	47
Providence	18	5	6	92	53	41
Boston	10	2	18	69	85	22
Philadelphia	9	3	19	58	85	21
New Haven	7	3	20	46	100	17

RESULT FEB. 17

Providence 2, Philadelphia 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18—Providence Reds defeated the Philadelphia Arrows in a Canadian-American hockey match at the Arena last night by the score of 2 to 1. Early in the second period Referee Stewart threatened to forfeit the match to the Providence team when the crowd in the gallery persisted in throwing paper on the ice. He stopped the match on two occasions. Play was very rough from the second period on.

G. Giroux and Cook scored the goals for the visitors, the first one coming late in the opening period. Cook netted his while Anderson and Coulter were in the penalty box. A little later when Cook was ruled out, the Arrows rallied and scored their only goal, Buckles making the tally. Late in the third period, while Cook and Harrington were out, the Arrows had several scoring opportunities, but Goaltender Murray broke up all the attempts. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	PHILADELPHIA
Hart, G. Giroux, lw	rw, Buckles, Bradley, Garrett
Gaudreault, Cook, c	c, Andrews, Anderson
Cormier, Harrington, rw	lw, Hudson, L. Murray, Conroy
Carson, McCaffrey, ld	rd, Coulter, Nichols
Vail, McCaffrey, rd	ld, Paulhus
M. Murray, g	g, Roberts

Score—Providence 2, Philadelphia 1. Goals—G. Giroux, Cook for Providence; Buckles for Philadelphia. Assists—Harrington, Cook, Vail for Providence; Andrews for Philadelphia. Referee—W. J. Stewart and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

BRITISH ACCEPT INVITATION

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The British Olympic Association yesterday announced acceptance of the invitation to compete in the winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the summer events at Los Angeles in 1932. Lord Rochdale, in making that announcement, completed his last official act for the association, if his own wishes are accepted. He asked the association to relieve him of the chairmanship. It is Lord Rochdale's contention that the chairman should be a man nearer the age of the competing athletes.

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BY-PLAYS

A VENERABLE COLLEGE SPORT

HARVARD has just started in on its seventy-ninth rowing season, which calls attention to the fact that this is the oldest college sporting activity in the United States. It is also interesting to note that the Oxford-Cambridge boat race is the oldest intercollegiate sporting fixture in Great Britain, which also makes it the oldest in the world. Not only is rowing the oldest sporting activity at Harvard, but the winning of the varsity crew "H" is one of the most valued athletic accomplishments offered a Harvard undergraduate. There is, no doubt, more publicity connected with the varsity football team, but when one stops to consider the fact that the college oarsman goes through more than twice as long a period of training as does the football player, that there is a chance for only eight oarsmen, a coxswain and a manager to win the major crew H, and that it is the oldest college sporting event, it is quite easy to understand why there is a certain glamour to winning the letter. It is also very interesting to note that charges of subsidizing college oarsmen or overemphasizing varsity crew competition has received practically no attention.

MORE EVIDENCE ATHLETE CAN HAVE GOOD CLASS MARKS

Varsity basketball players at University of Chicago are almost as good in their classes as they are on the free-throw line, where their average is the best in the "Big Ten." The five regulars average 3.77 grade points in their studies, which is nearly a "B" grade. To keep eligible they need only two grade points, or an average of "C." K. I. Parsons '33, center, who holds a scholarship, leads the quintet with an average of 5.03 points. Sidney Yates '31, high scoring forward, averages 4.06 points, a Phi Beta Kappa level. Capt. C. M. Fish '31, running guard and considered by some to be the best all-around basketball player in the Conference, averages 3.77 points. Harry Ashley '32, backguard, averages 2.55, and J. L. Porter '33, substitute guard,

HAVING TALL CENTER NOT EVERYTHING IN BASKETBALL

When a basketball coach in the "Big Ten" put a want advertisement in the local paper recently for eligible university students six feet or taller for the basketball team, "experience unnecessary," he aroused mixed comment. The coach claimed to have thereby unearthed a prospect for center 6ft. 2in. tall, without previous experience, but who should be ready to play in a "couple of weeks." Basketball players, according to some experts, simply cannot be made in that period of time, and there is comment that the procedure of this coach had some of the earmarks of putting on an alibi show to account for his team's lack of center tip-off, but many are good for nothing else. Again, some of them control the direction of the ball from the jump-off, but rival players receive their taps as often as their team mates. What is needed is floor ability, athletic speed and endurance, cleverness in ball handling, team play, and skill in shooting. If these things are developed, height is not indispensable, and any coach who tries to put the blame for failure on the lack of a tall center is making a smoke screen.

UNION MINIERE CUTS OPERATIONS

PARIS, Feb. 18—Advices from Brussels say Union Miniere is reducing operations and its European personnel to a monthly production basis of 10,000 tons, from an average of 11,000 in 1930.

Family Washing AND IRONING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

A Fleet of Cars Like This at Your Service

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SHAMROCKS DEFEAT MINNEAPOLIS, 1 TO 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Tulsa	23	2	6	103	58	46
Kansas City	17	3	11	54	35	34
Chicago	17	3	16	80	67	34
Duluth	15	1	15	67	63	30
Buffalo	15	4	12	61	58	30
Minneapolis	11	2	20	50	81	22
St. Louis	5	0	23	38	91	10

RESULT FEB. 17

Chicago 1, Minneapolis 0.

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Feb. 18—The Shamrocks of this city defeated the Minneapolis Millers, 1 to 0, in an American Hockey League game here last night at the Chicago Stadium. Though the locals looked much better than the visitors throughout the game, all they produced to prove it was the single goal scored in the second period, when Brydson passed to Taylor and the latter deflected the puck into the net.

In some respects it was a goalie's game, as both net minders were exceptionally alert. Timmins made 26 stops for Chicago, while Levine made 37 for Minneapolis. The visitors had a golden opportunity in the middle of the third period, with two Shamrocks in the penalty box and Gordon sent the puck into the net with Timmins stretched on the ice, but the referee disallowed it, stating Gordon kicked it in. The summary:

CHICAGO	MINNEAPOLIS
Burns, Brydson, Denneny, lw	rw, Oddson, Collings
Headley, Riley, Clayton, c	c, Johnson, O'Neill
Wiseman, McFayden, rw	lw, Gordon, DePaul
Taylor, MacKenzie, ld	rd, Carbol, Coleman
Mulligan, Burland, rd	ld, Munro, Conter
Timmins, g	g, Levine

Score—Chicago 1, Minneapolis 0. Goals—Taylor, for Chicago. Assist—Brydson, for Chicago. Referee.—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULT

Harvard 29, M. I. T. 8.

FEBRUARY

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Concerts on the Theremin—that very interesting new musical instrument—by Mr. Lennington H. Shewell, in the Piano Department, Seventh Floor.

There will be a lecture by Mrs. Marie L. Fenn of the International Silver Company. Mrs. Fenn's lectures are attracting wide attention. Come and hear her.

At 3:30 representatives of the Women's Clubs will act as hostesses and pour tea. You are invited. Ninth Floor.

Table-Setting Contest

Seven interesting Luncheon Tables, three beautiful Dinner Tables, a lovely Bridal Breakfast Table and a charming Breakfast Table—all of these perfectly appointed and each one sponsored by a prominent Woman's Club on the Ninth Floor. The judges have decided which one is the best; announcement as to the winner will be made Saturday evening over WFI. Come and view the Tables. Make a note of the numbers. See which you think is best and how your judgment coincides with the judges.

DROUGHT CAUSES KENTUCKY NEED BUT NONE STARVE

Local Volunteer Committees Direct Relief Work in Rural Areas

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18—Despite drought's devastations, rural Kentucky, one of the hard hit sections, has no starving people, as some reports may have had it. There has been suffering and severe lack, but these conditions are being met, efficiently, promptly. The Red Cross is bearing the greater share of the burden. Kentucky is behind in raising its own quota of the $10,000,000 relief fund.

J. Harrison Heckmann, field director for the American Red Cross, after trips into every quarter of the State where the work of relief is proceeding, stated that families are being cared for in 96 out of Kentucky's 120 counties. On Feb. 1 these families numbered approximately 21,000, the average being five persons to the family. On Feb. 14 Mr. Heckmann estimated that the number of individuals receiving Red Cross aid was 150,000.

Food and clothing and feed for the family cow, horse or mule are being furnished.

Volunteer committees are administering aid, instead of the trained social workers who usually function for the Red Cross. It would take from 10 to 20 workers per county to cover the many areas, but, again, these workers, even though experienced elsewhere, might not be able to judge the needs of Kentucky rural people. The food to which they are accustomed is different from that which might be furnished, for instance, to Pennsylvania miners, or California vineyard laborers, or industrial workers of the crowded East.

Standards Differ

Their standards of living, too, are unlike those of rural areas north, east and west. Hence, county committees which include storekeepers who know what these people usually buy, bankers who understand their financial condition, housewives, and professional men are considered best. In each community a substantial citizen is selected as an investigator. He it is who makes recommendations as to what families need aid. He lives "up the hollow" with these people and knows them intimately.

"One of our investigators, Mr. Heckman said, "hearing that relief was to be cut off, arose at 3 a. m., saddled his horse and rode 26 miles, changing mounts on the way, to meet with the committee at the county seat. He pleaded for his people who, he said, would be destitute without help. Assured that relief would continue, he rode back the 26 miles through the rain that day to carry the good news to his people."

But investigators must have heads as well as hearts. One emotional woman, coming in from the outside, recommended every family in her community for aid and was honest in her belief. Her percentage was much too high another investigation proved. One applicant, the banker on the committee said, had lent a local merchant $5000 the day before.

Many of the requests for aid have been attributed to the belief that "the Government is footing the bill." But recommendations usually are checked closely, for every penny the Red Cross spends must be accounted for to Congress through the War Department, no matter what the source of the funds. "Flour barrel" inspections are made in many instances.

The Red Cross is not trying to change underlying conditions in rural Kentucky. Often 10 persons may be found sleeping in a one-room cabin, probably without sufficient beds or bedclothes. But drought did not cause this condition; it has been normal for generations. The Red Cross is not supplying beds here, nor is it buying roast beef, fruit and other food to which these people are unaccustomed.

The mountaineers are not being fitted out in clothing such as they never had before. The aim of the organization is to restore a normal condition as far as food and clothing is concerned, to relieve suffering wherever found, and to meet whatever lack may be directly attributable to drought.

Difficult to Draw Line

In mining districts it is not always possible to draw a line between unemployment and drought. Miners may have been without work for months, but the gardens and small plantings upon which they depended for sustenance have been destroyed by the lack of moisture; so here relief is cheerfully furnished.

The relief work has more spectacular aspects in the mountains, but it is none the less intensive in the Mississippi River bottomland farms, on the lower Ohio, and on the broad plateau farms of southern and southwestern Kentucky. In the mountains, those being relieved are owners of small hillside farms. In western and southern Kentucky it is the farm tenant, the sharecropper and the farm laborer who is hard hit.

The big farmer has credit and sometimes can care for his tenants, as in the rich Bluegrass land. Some farmers are getting some cash now and usually can tide themselves over until spring, but the man who planted a corn crop or does general farming has nothing.

One helpful feature of the work is the supplying of lunches to school children. Inspections of lunch boxes often proved them empty but for a small chunk of "side meat," a piece of cold corn bread, or a few walnuts.

Within a few weeks 15 kinds of truck garden seeds will be distributed to the rural folk, the time being set by College of Agriculture experts. Directions will be explicit. The Red Cross intends to be guided by experiences of the past. In Porto Rico, for instance, disaster victims, furnished with field seeds, ate the seeds!

Relief will continue in Kentucky as long as the need is obvious. This will differ in the various communities, for Kentucky includes contrasting conditions, ranging from the cotton lands of the Mississippi bottoms, where garden truck matures in March, to the rocky mountainous country where crops mature late.

News of FREEMASONRY

OFFICIAL entry into the field of Masonic scholarship has been taken by an American jurisdiction. North Carolina Lodge of Research, No. 666, at Monroe, N. C., conducted its first meeting on Feb. 10. Papers were delivered by Edgar W. Timberlake Jr., P. G. M., whose subject was "The Traditions of Freemasonry," and Hubert McNeil Poteat, P. G. M., on "A Religious History of Freemasonry." The movement thus auspiciously begun is the outgrowth of labors by Brother J. Ray Shute Jr., who has been ably seconded by Wor. Walter C. Crowell, Past Master and secretary of Monroe Lodge No. 244. Dispensation to organize the lodge was granted last November and formal issue of the charter occurred during the annual sessions of the Grand Lodge on Jan. 21. It is planned to convene monthly for presentation of reports of investigations into original sources by leading Masonic scholars. The lodge will confer annually a research award medal to those making the most outstanding contribution. Early formation of a correspondence circle is planned. To this any Master Mason in good standing would be admitted for small fees. The Lodge begins operations with a library of 2700 volumes and publication of its transactions will form a part of its program. Brother E. Clayton Laney is secretary.

♦ ♦ ♦

Reporting to the 144th annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina at Raleigh last month, Most Worshipful E. W. Timberlake Jr., retiring Grand Master, said that "more than 4000 citizens of the State had been trained" in the Oxford Orphanage, and "400 prospective citizens are now within its sheltering care." Regarding the Masonic loan fund, used to assist worthy students to complete their college education, the Grand Master reported that approximately 200 young men and women had been enabled to continue their courses in 31 colleges. Stressing the value of Masonic education, he urged every lodge to continue systematic work. He recommended and Grand Lodge voted a committee on education, authorized to prepare and publish programs and topics for discussion as a means of assisting lodges in their educational efforts. Right Worshipful John H. Anderson, Grand Secretary, reported that by reason of consolidations and taking up of charters the number of lodges had decreased from 406 to 397; membership showed a net loss of 841, the total as of June 30, 1930, being 39,466. John Wallace Winborne of Marion was elected Grand Master. It was voted to accept the invitation of Charlotte to hold the next annual meeting in that city. Recognition was accorded nine lodges in Germany.

♦ ♦ ♦

"I belong to various organizations, but I have always felt that my membership in Masonry has been nearest my heart. One of the grandest compliments ever paid me was my acceptance into the fraternity." Such is the view of Brother Phil Baker, stage humorist, who is a member of Keystone Lodge, No. 235, of New York, having been raised June 10, 1919.

♦ ♦ ♦

New England Chapter No. 12, National Sojourners, Major Walter M. Phelps, president, has begun preparations for the convention to be held in Boston on June 17, 18 and 19. Representatives are expected to gather from every state and the island possessions, Colonel Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd and Admiral Sims have been invited to deliver addresses. Local Masonic bodies are coöperating in anticipation of entertaining thousands of their brethren who are or have been commissioned officers of the military or naval forces of the United States.

♦ ♦ ♦

North Dakota Grand Lodge takes advantage of public interest in radio. Noting that politics as well as music, economics as well as comedy are brought in by the turn of the dial, it proposes to meet these thought-provoking programs with opportunity for reading. Says the Grand Lodge Bulletin:

"The Masonic Library has been preparing for this natural consequence of such an agency for the excitement of thought, and stands ready to supply the reading matter without which there can be no full realisation of the opportunity for self-education which is now, for the first time, presented to mankind. We have carefully selected, in almost every field of human knowledge, books which will satisfy the layman's desire to follow up some of the various trains of thought in which he has become interested. Today there are beautiful books concerned with the lives and aspirations of the people that are open to all, and it has been our pleasing task to acquire such as we have felt would best meet the needs of our people at this given time. We shall give of our best to all who apply for these books, new and old, which make up our library, and spend every effort to select such as will fit the immediate need of the reader. Let us know your reading interests, and we will do our utmost to supply the best books available."

♦ ♦ ♦

And speaking of libraries, it was remarked on observance of the sixty-fifth anniversary of Excelsior Lodge No. 369 of Cincinnati on Jan. 23, that "One of its greatest achievements was to place the Masonic Library of Cincinnati upon a sound and perpetual basis."

♦ ♦ ♦

Conferring of degrees was not the only feature of the annual inspection of Newport (Ky.) Commandery No. 13 K. T. on Jan. 25. Eminent Sir Fred H. J. Lampe, Past Commander and Captain General of the Commandery for 15 years, received a commission as colonel on the staff of Gov. Flem D. Sampson.

♦ ♦ ♦

Knights Templar of all jurisdictions are looking forward expectantly to the thirty-eighth triennial conclave to be held in Minneapolis in June. Plans are already shaping in that city for elaborate decorations to please the eyes of visiting thousands. Figures of knights mounted on steeds of heroic size will guard a magnificent "Court of the Temple," fronting the municipal auditorium which will be official headquarters. Civic associations and citizen volunteers are coöperating in their efforts.

♦ ♦ ♦

Masons of Kansas City, Mo., have established an employment bureau. The plan was adopted by the individual lodges and is sponsored by the Masonic Relief Board. It is hoped that coöperation between lodges, workers and employers will be of wide benefit.

♦ ♦ ♦

Scottish Rite Auditorium, Cincinnati, is expected to form the setting, April 3, for an unusual ceremony. Inspection of High Noon Lodge No. 635 is scheduled to begin at 12:01 a. m. and it is intended that Most Worshipful Harry G. Gram, Grand Master, and Bro. George White, new Governor of Ohio, shall be present.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 19

Soloists and Orchestra

Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR). Weber aria and two ballads by soloist; "Septuor" of Saint-Saëns, for strings, piano and trumpet; Strauss waltz. 8.

James Melton, tenor; salon orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Merle Alcock, contralto; concert orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor (WJZ—T). Arias, "Habanera" and "Valse Huguette," and ballads, by Miss Alcock; Offenbach, Strauss and Brahms by orchestra. 9:30.

Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy, conductor (WEAF Chain). Popular classics and ballads; "Show Hits of 1929." 9:30.

Mary McCoy, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone; Hugo Mariani, conductor (WJZ Chain). Rossini aria, Miss McCoy; Massenet aria, Mr. Webb; duet from "Rigoletto," in "Echoes of the Opera" period. 10.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Wadner, tenor; Del Lampe's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Fifteen minute "Footnotes" period. 7:45.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF—T). Playing from Chicago, on tour. 8.

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; orchestra (WJZ Chain). 9.

Ben Bernie and his orchestra (CBS—T). 11.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6:05.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Cherubini, Weber, Wagner, Godowsky and Gounod. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 8.

"Hollywood Hoax" (WJZ Chain). Postponed play, rescheduled in "First Nighter" period from Chicago. 8.

"Snow on the Line" (CBS). Railroad story. 8:45.

"Galileo" (WEAF—T). Peculiarly timely story of the discover of the principle of the pendulum, the earth's revolving about the sun and the inventor of the telescope, now that the doings of Einstein, Michelson and Millikan occupy the news. 9.

"Business Is Business" (WOR). Story based on the eighth commandment of the Decalogue. 9.

Detective story (CBS).) 9:30.

Vocal

Mid-Week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet. 7.

Kremlin Art Quintet (WOR). Russian program by Russian male voices. 10:15.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). Target practice and reading titles out loud, a sport that the talkies have deprived us of. 7:30.

Lee Morse, popular songs (CBS—T). A popular recorder. 9.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). News interpretations. 6:45, 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Daytime Programs

"Three Little Maids" (WJZ Chain). String trio. 9:30 a. m.

Helen Hayes and Gwen Davis (CBS). Lead and author of "Petticoat Influence," Broadway play, in "Five Arts" period. 11 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 12 noon.

Pennsylvania Luncheon Music (WEAF Chain). 1.

Julia Mahoney, soprano; Theo Karle, tenor (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

Scandinavian Folk Music (CBS—T). American School of the Air. 2:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ Chain). Humor and popular songs. 2:45.

"Melody Three" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 2:45.

"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Orchestral period from Chicago under direction of Harry Kogen. 3:30.

La Forge-Berumen Musicale (WEAF Chain). Artist recitals. 3:30.

"The Magic of Speech" (WEAF Chain). Diction education. 4.

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 4:30.

REICH WELCOMES HELP OF FRANCE IN WORLD LOAN

Trade Values Participation as Important Step in Economic Accord

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN, Feb. 17—Participation of France in the $30,000,000 international loan to Germany is welcomed in business circles as an important first step toward economic rapprochement between these countries.

This loan, negotiations for which have just been concluded, will be used by Germany to pay off the indebtedness of its insurance company for the purchase of railway debentures, and to assist the Reich in straightening out its budget.

It is hoped here that this willingness of France to assist Germany with money from its accumulated wealth may lead to further substantial French loans for German industry, and strong efforts are being made by the German Government and majority parties to place German internal politics on a sound footing so as to prepare the ground for such loans.

Germany's success in obtaining foreign financial assistance, it is held here, will prove an important means toward reducing Fascist and Communist movements by reviving industry and lowering unemployment.

In this connection, Dr. Carl Bosch, president of the Board of the German Chemical Trust, in an article in the Berliner Börsen-Courier today declares that closer Franco-German economic coöperation can be made the basis of the recovery of Europe, and points out that Germany and France are natural economic allies and should be political friends.

"The whole result of centuries of fighting between France and Germany," he says, "is that the frontier was shifted a few kilometers to the east or west. Now the time has come for economic reason to lift its voice. Germany and France have so much to offer one another economically that a voluminous exchange of goods will take place as the result of economic agreement.

"France possesses a surplus of capital which Germany needs. Germany possesses a surplus of skilled labor which France needs. Germany requires more iron ore of which France has a surplus, while France needs coal and coke which Germany can supply.

"Pan Europe can be achieved only economically, but this can best be done by regional agreements. A beginning of Franco-German agreement has already been made by private initiative through many syndicates established in recent years. The task before sensible people today is to lay the foundation for the consolidation of Franco-German relations and thus achieve European union by supplanting political resentment with economic common sense."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Mme. Dupee, French diction.
5:30 NBC, "Mystery Girl."
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:55 "Old Painter."
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 Time; thermometer; barometer; news.
6:45 NBC, Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:20 Kenneth McLeod, baritone.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; quartet; sketch.
8:00 NBC, "Bobby" Jones.
8:15 NBC, "Varieties"; soloists; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Fritzi Scheff, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Will Rogers; Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; "Little Bill" Johnson, tennis player.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Humorous program; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Salon Ensemble.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets.
5:35 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Recorded popular program.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo and soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Popular program.
8:00 NBC, Harry Buddinger, xylophonist; Harry Kogen's Orchestra.
8:30 Rocco Pandiscio, baritone.
9:00 Ranny Weeks and his orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Tandy MacKenzie, tenor; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Moonlight Hawaiians.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:30 Irving Guyer's Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "The Music Box"; orchestra.
5:45 "The Musketeers"; orchestra.
6:00 Popular program.
6:15 "Songs of Yesterday."
6:30 Smiling Jim's Joy Makers.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 "The Wool Industry," Robert L. Studley.
7:15 "Mickie" Alpert's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 Audrey March, soprano; orchestra.
8:30 CBS, Mary Pickford, guest artist; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 CBS, Freddie Rich and his orchestra; male trio.
10:00 CBS, Sketch, "Split Seconds."
10:30 CBS, Florence Easton, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor; Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:30 CBS, Jimmy Joy's Orchestra.
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Fishermen's program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Financial talk.
6:10 Organ recital; temperature.
6:20 Organ recital; weather; time.
11:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:15 p. m.—Studio period.
1:45 p. m.—Reading circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:00 p. m.—Silver Lining Hour.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.

PORT ADVANTAGES TOLD OVER RADIO

"Boston is a day nearer to Europe than any other important Atlantic coast city," said John T. Scully of the city commercial, industrial and publicity committee, yesterday afternoon, from Station WNAC; "Any of the five-day steamers from New York could make the trip in four days from Boston. Why, then, should we not have one or more of these super-steamship services?"

He was speaking on the advantages of the port of Boston and the need of advertising them in order to attract steamship lines as well as patronage. "Since large companies are building passenger steamers to compete with the Bremen, Europa and Leviathan," said Mr. Hudson, "Boston of 2,000,000 persons, ought to force these steamship officials to recognize its superior advantages and put into service in this port one or more of these express steamers for direct sailing."

Vermont Forests Give Work to Idle

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 18—Vermont forests are benefiting while giving work to unemployed, according to members of the forestry department here.

During the months of the greatest need, when food and warmth seem the two outstanding problems to rural populations, the opening up of the forests to the cutting of cordwood under direction of foresters has put a great many woodsmen on the state pay roll as well as fire in a great many kitchen stoves.

At the Lyndon state forest several persons are cutting overtopped and poorly shaped trees which have been marked by state foresters. On the Groton state forest 150 cords of wood have been sold and cut. Permits have also been issued for cutting wood in the Proctor-Piper forest and the George Aiken forest in Cavendish and Mendon.

The forest department's publication, the Green Mountain State Forest News, reports that the state forests have been increased by 38.562 acres by recent purchases; 60 acres have been added to the Proctor-Piper forest and 1428 acres to the Calvin Coolidge state forest in Plymouth, which now has an area of 2966 acres. The paper also predicts a boon to forestry in the State owing to the great interest displayed in the subject by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson.

OPEN SHOP ANNOUNCED

NORTH ABINGTON, Mass., Feb. 18 (AP)—The M. N. Arnold Company, makers of golf shoes, announced yesterday that when the present production run had been completed the factory would be conducted on an open shop basis. A 10 per cent wage reduction was recently announced, which was accepted by some and refused by other branches of the shoe workers' unions.

TRADE PROMOTION PLANNED

Trade promotion is the object of a series of meetings to be held throughout New England within the next few weeks, under auspices of the New England Bakers' Association, at which modernization of retail bakeshop salesrooms will be considered. The first of the series will be at Pittsfield, Mass., on Feb. 25.

BANKER PRAISES NEWSPAPERS FOR GETTING RESULT

Best Media for Trust Company Advertising, He Tells Association

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Newspapers have outstanding advantages over other advertising media in speed and action and furnish the best medium for the trust company, Charles H. McMahon, assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Detroit, told the midwinter trust conference of the trust company division, American Bankers' Association, yesterday.

"The first job of the trust company, from the standpoint of public relations," he said, "is to sell the whole community on its integrity, soundness, its perpetual life and its ability to serve better than any individual trustee or executer. That involves educating the public to the idea of corporate trust service.

"For this purpose newspapers are ideal. They reach more than 95 per cent of all persons in the will-making class.

"A financial advertiser has assurance that today he can reach the literate population of any or all communities by advertising in the newspapers," he said. "You may not have listened to a radio today, nor have received any advertising by mail, nor read any outdoor advertising, but most of you will read the newspapers. Thus newspaper advertising duplicates the influence of all other advertising and touches in addition fields that are exclusively its own."

Despite occasional statements that newspaper space is too costly to be efficient in the educational job of the trust company, Mr. McMahon said that as a matter of fact newspaper advertising enjoys the advantage of costing less than any other form of advertising.

GROCERY CHAIN ORGANIZED

Following the sale at auction of the E. E. Gray Company, chain grocery stores, to the United Markets, Inc., a new organization has been incorporated under Massachusetts laws, known as the Gray-United Stores, Inc. Capital is 100,000 shares of no-par value. Paul Cifrino of Dorchester is president; John Cifrino, Charles Ruggiero, both of Dorchester, and Arthur D. Dickson of Arlington are vice-presidents; Thomas Heads of Brookline is treasurer.

Restaurants

BOSTON

BLUE SHIP TEA ROOM
TIP OF T WHARF
LUNCHEON TEA
DINNER
Tel. Richmond 1775
MISS DALRYMPLE—Skipper

DINE AT
THE ASTORIA CAFETERIA
The prices on our entire menu have been reduced
252 MASS. AVENUE, BOSTON

"THE LOBSTER CLAW"
Boston's New and Unique Sea Grill
280 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Near Repertory Theatre
Special Luncheons 40c-50c-60c
Special Dinners 50c-75c-$1.50
Special Sunday Dinner 75c-$1.00-$1.50

The Friendly Doorway
At Pleasant Place to Eat.
Corner Norway and Falmouth Streets
Opposite Christian Science church
LUNCHEON 35c TO 65c FOOD SHOP DINNER 50c TO $1.25

Dutch Kitchen
193A MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
LUNCH and DINNER
11 A. M.-2 P. M. 5 P. M.-7 P. M.

OldeBostonCoffeeHouse
30-32 HOLLIS STREET
Catering to Business People
in a Picturesque Old-time Theatre District
DELICIOUS FOOD MODERATE PRICES
SERVICE AT COUNTER OR TABLE
..BREAKFAST .. LUNCHEON .. DINNER..

KUM-UP-TU
LUNCHEON 11-2
DINNER 5-7
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 35c
DINNER 60c
248 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BOSTON

CAFÉ MINERVA
at 216 Huntington Ave., Boston
(Opp. Christian Science church)
Reputed Cuisine Exceptional Service
Also CAFETERIA
"The best of its kind"
HOTEL MINERVA MGT.
H. C. DEMETER

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Bridge Luncheons Luncheon
Special Parties Tel. Teaneck 6-1048 Tea
Closed Mondays Dinner
E. May Chandler—Carolyn N. Chandler

NEW YORK CITY

VIRGINIA NEEDHAM
173 MacDOUGAL STREET
(Half block South of 8th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues)
Good food in a lovely old New York house
Luncheon 12-2—65, 75, 85 cents
Dinner 5:30-8—$1.00, $1.25 and $1.50
CLOSED SUNDAYS

SAN FRANCISCO

States Hof Bräu
RESTAURANT
MARKET AT 7TH SAN FRANCISCO

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th Street and 6th Avenue
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30
Prices 50c, $1 and $1.50
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
TOMORROW MAT. AND FRIDAY EVE. "CAMILLE"
Tomorrow Evening, "ALISON'S HOUSE"
Sat. Mat., "Peter Pan" Sat. Eve., "Hedda Gabler"

KATHARINE CORNELL
in
The Barretts of Wimpole Street
by RUDOLF BESIER
Presented by KATHARINE CORNELL
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
EMPIRE Theatre, B'way-40 St. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

SHUBERT THEA. 44TH STREET W. OF B'WAY
Evs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. 2:30
Extra Mat. Mon., Feb. 23 (Washington's Birthday)
A New Charming Musical Play
MEET MY SISTER

ETHEL BARRYMORE Theatre
47th, West of Broadway Evenings 8:50
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday 2:30
Extra Mat. Mon., Feb. 23 (Washington's Birthday)
Billy BURKE and Ivor NOVELLO
in THE TRUTH GAME with
Phoebe FOSTER and Viola TREE

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
Elizabeth, the Queen
MARTIN BECK THEATRE
45th Street, West of 8th Avenue
Evs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs., Sat., Feb. 23, 2:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44 St. PEN. 7960
Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
350 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

Helen Hayes
in
Petticoat Influence
LYCEUM Theatre, 45th, W. of B'way PE. 6-3870
Evs. 8:50 Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:30

Laurence Rivers presents
"PHILIP" GOES FORTH
by GEORGE KELLY
BILTMORE, W. 47 St. Mts. Wed., Sat. Evs. 8:40

THE Green Pastures
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30
No One Seated During Scenes
EVENINGS 8:30
MANSFIELD THEA., W. 47 St. Mts. Wed. & Sat.

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Histories, Biographies, Fiction. Write for "Masonic Readers' Guide, M"; Masonic and Eastern Star Jewelry, Souvenirs, Novelties, Leather Goods, etc. Visit our store—free reading rooms.
MACOY Pub. & Masonic Sup. Co., 35 W. 32nd St., New York

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Toronto (First Church): Massey Hall, Shuter and Victoria Streets, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 28.

UNITED STATES

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport: Bassick Junior High School, Fairfield Avenue, east of Clinton Avenue, 8 p. m., Feb. 23.

Stamford: Woman's Club Auditorium, 45 Prospect Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 24.

Waterbury: Waterbury Women's Club, 74 Central Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 26.

MARYLAND

Annapolis: Circle Playhouse, State Circle, 3:30 p. m., Feb. 22.

MASSACHUSETTS

Adams: C. T. Plunkett Junior High School Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 26.

Greenfield: Robert E. Pray Hall, Odd Fellows Building, 31 Federal Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 23.

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City (First Church): Vernon Room, Haddon Hall, North Carolina Avenue and Boardwalk, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 22.

NEW YORK

Buffalo (First Church): Elmwood Music Hall, Virginia Street and Elmwood Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 26.

Elmira: Ballroom, Mark Twain Hotel, Main Street, at Gray, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 22.

Gloversville: Jewish Community Center, 30 East Fulton Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 24.

Port Chester: Masonic Temple, Irving Avenue and Leicester Street, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 26.

Rochester (First Church): Lyceum Theater, 12:15 p. m., and Church Edifice, 8 p. m., Feb. 23.

Troy: Masonic Temple, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 23.

PENNSYLVANIA

Ardmore: Church Edifice, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 24.

Erie: Church Auditorium, 8:15 p. m., Feb. 27.

Philadelphia (First Church): Church Edifice, Walnut, west of Fortieth Street, 8 p. m., Feb. 27.

Wilkinsburg: Rowland Theater, 913 Wood Street, 3:15 p. m., Feb. 22.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport: Masonic Hall, 8 p. m., Feb. 24.

WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Feb. 22.

The PERSONAL TOUCH to your tour of . . . EUROPE
SEE your local travel agent or drop a note to Dean and Dawson, Ltd., and have them arrange your next trip to Europe. Your tour will be "personally planned" by specialists who have lived in Europe . . . who know their Europe from every angle.
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59 Branches in Europe serving discriminating travellers since 1871
DEAN & DAWSON, Ltd.
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How Are Women Wearing Their Longer Bobbed Hair?

RICHARD, MGR.

Visitors to New York may consult Richard, without obligation, on how to heighten the beauty of their crowning glory. Highly skilled operators for Permanent, Finger and Marcel Waving, Manicuring, Hair Coloring.
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Thirty years of experience at your service. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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French Hair Shop
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Booklet on request.
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NEW YORK CITY

Transformations, Toupees and Hair Goods Exclusively
Miss Emma
45 West 57th St., N.Y.
Telephone 4135 Plaza
Just West of Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK CITY

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Each hair cut is a skilled performance
Each permanent wave is expertly done
Each facial is a rare treat
Paul's salon is the most beautiful
And his equipment the most modern, yet moderately priced
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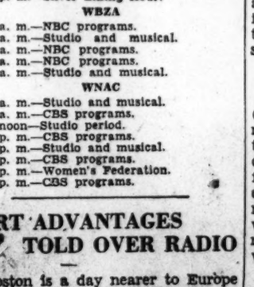

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If you cannot find Chuckles, write
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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston
Announces a Free Lecture Entitled
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
The Revelation of the Perfect Man
By ALBERT F. GILMORE, C. S. B., of Boston, Massachusetts
Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church
IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston
Thursday Evening, February 19, at Eight O'Clock
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE HOME FORUM

Speaking of Libraries

SOME time ago I saw an announcement concerning a certain Mr. Edwin Holt, to the effect that he founded the first public library in Bradford, England, about eighty years ago. I did not doubt that there were other claimants to that peculiar honor; nor do I now; but the matter set me thinking what a magnificent and mighty monument the gentleman put up to himself. Go into a city of any size and the public library will compare favorably with other public buildings; while in not a few cases it will stand out in conspicuous grandeur from the rest, drawing the eye to its beholding, and touching the imagination by its great size. Multitudes of people go in and out of these buildings, some to read the newspapers, a few to look at the pictures, but most to borrow books. Inside our public libraries there is every imaginable aid to guide the visitor in his quest for knowledge. On entering one of these buildings one is impressed with the almost innumerable precautions, taken at the public expense, against ignorance. It would seem that no normal person beyond the early teens has any right to say of any subject, "I know nothing about it." That plea might have been legitimate before the public libraries came into being, but it is so no longer.

Another impressive thing to me is that most people fail to make use of the advantages these collections of books thrust upon them. We learn in great tribulation to read, and thereafter content ourselves with the newspapers, which are often hastily written, ill-arranged sheets, and at best lack the continuity, order, convenience, and quality of endurance which a good book possesses. I find it difficult to understand this preference for newspapers over books. Does it lie in the fact that we are not bound to read all the contents of a newspaper, but only those bits of it that attract us, while it is disrespectful to treat a book in that fashion; skipping pages, beginning in the middle, or at the end, or anywhere? A book which has taken some months or years to write, and the work of a score of highly trained hands to print, bind, illustrate, publish, and deliver into one's keeping, deserves better treatment. Books are written to be read. If they contain too much reading—well, there is always the other sort,

With picturers stuck in anyhow
And hardly any words at all.

When one thinks of George Eliot reading a thousand volumes before beginning to write "Romola," and then of the travail of writing such a book, one comes to the business of reading it sobered, sincere, and earnest. I do not deny that it is a great art to read a newspaper, as it is a great art to read a book, but the process is different. Personally I nearly always read the newspaper standing on my feet; and I like to read books lying down! There is, however, an art of judicious skipping whether one be reading the newspaper or the latest novel or book of research. One needs to learn how to sweep the page or chapter into one's consciousness, to extract the essence at a glance.

The fact that it is humanly impossible to read all the books that are published makes public libraries a necessity. They buy and keep for us the books we may one day need to read. Whether we be special students or general readers following a wayward fancy of our own, every book published is potentially one that we might need; we may never need it, but it is comforting to think that if we do, it is there. Librarians, therefore, lead useful, happy lives, cataloguing, indexing, arranging and making accessible the treasures of wisdom. It seems to me that a librarian's work is a delightful occupation, and it is a wonder to me that every lover of books does not seek the post! The librarian's work is usually done in such efficient manner that the reader can readily secure the books he wants, for study, for reference, for mere idle reading. I once went into a library when on a holiday with the avowed intention of looking through all the books on a certain subject. In less than fifteen minutes I was astounded—I had not supposed there were so many books on any subject as were piled up for me. I remember the thrill of thinking all these books were mine!

I mean, of course, they were for me! Yes, and here we touch the particular glory of these public institutions. Every reader can enter and regard the collection of books as his own; but he may also regard it as a treasury to which others may possess a key, and acquire the right of entry. A public library is a purely democratic institution which socializes the human intellect and keeps its riches constantly in circulation; so long as it lasts no man will be able to make a corner in ideas, or make literature a class possession. What wonderful and dynamic ideas the public libraries of the world have carried down into the masses and sown thick among them! The other day a book was out in use that I wanted from the public library. I merely registered my desire and need. Before the night fell the telephone offered the book to me, and I went and secured it. And within recent months I have desired several books not procurable at our public library. But "we can get them for you," said the kind librarian. And she did. A public library is Democracy and Utopia combined! So will the reader mind if I pay a tribute to these great public servants who so efficiently and patiently meet our literary needs, foibles, fancies, and exacting demands. Their rare skill in extracting from us precisely what it is we want is only equaled by the postman and the lost letter department! Thank heaven for librarians!

Among drab, drooping houses,
Dim, ugly shops,
And black, grim factories,
Where monstrous wheels
Screech ceaselessly
All day,
The white-stoned library
Shines,
An oasis of peace.
And at the pleasant desk
The lady of the library
Stands,
Smiling to little ragged children
Waiting in impatient line,
And leading them,
From the gray streets' sordid paths
Through the spacious wonderland
Of books,
To golden gardens
Of enchantment!

But a public library is not meant to supersede a private collection of books, rather to supplement it. How can an interested reader be satisfied with borrowed books? A person's private library can be judiciously enlarged with borrowed books, but a good proportion of the collection should be one's own possession, and kept securely out of the hands of other borrowers. There is hardly any joy equal to that of a book-lover as he builds up bit by bit a private collection of books into a library. Who after reading it can forget the pathetic picture in that matchless book "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," by George Gissing? A young man, struggling in utter poverty and hardship, trying to make a living with his pen and fill his own soul with the reading and study of books, stands before the little bookshop whose windows contain the coveted volume. He has sixpence in his pocket, the price of the book, but his stomach is empty. The conflict of the two hungers goes on for awhile, but the hunger for knowledge wins, the book is purchased and carried home in triumph to empty lodgings. Oh, what men will do for money! But what will they not endure that they might learn! One of the most touching facts in human history is humanity's struggle to learn, the human search for truth.

The making of a library for one's self is sometimes vulgarized. But given a shelf full of books anybody has the foundation of a library; and it may be as true a library as a lordly chamber lined from floor to ceiling. Not long ago Mr. Stanley Baldwin amidst the confusion of politics that robbed him of the Premiership, said that he was "happily employed rearranging his books after they had been voted out of Downing Street." What happiness lay in that exercise! Imagine a Prime Minister sitting on a ladder reading Mark Rutherford or the Pickwick Papers! In this "rearranging his library" Mr. Baldwin apparently checked one volume off with another, for his motto for a library is "Ut veniant omnes"—"Let them all come." Aye, let them all come! A friend of mine sets Darwin's "Descent of Man" cheek by jowl with Jones's "Ascent Through Christ."

It is not till books can be caressed, marked, put in their own peculiar corner and their own unique niche, that a book-lover secures the pride of their possession. There they stand rustic commoners and purple emperors, and they will converse with you just when you like! They have come into a circle where they are not goods for traffic, but companions.

If anyone asks me how to form a private library I say, Let the first volume be the catalogue of the public library, and for the rest buy what is possible with Gissing's sixpence!

J. M.

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Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Domestic and Foreign
14 pages	2 cents
16 to 22 pages	3 cents
24 to 30 pages	4 cents
32 pages	5 cents

Remailing to Canada and Mexico 1 cent for each 2 oz. or fraction.
NEWS OFFICES:
WASHINGTON: 1281-1287 National Press Building, Washington, D. C.
EASTERN: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.
CENTRAL: Room 1058, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago.
PACIFIC: 625 Market St., San Francisco.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: 210 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles.
EUROPEAN: 2, Adelphi Terrace, London.
PARIS: 3, Avenue de l'Opéra.
BERLIN: Unter den Linden 59A.
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DER HEROLD DER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE (Dutch Edition)
(Scandinavian Edition)
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

Etching of a Boy, by Albrecht Dürer

Mender o' Things

Do ye mind the time we could ca' on
the mender o' things?
Nae king o' a trade through kennin'
it weel
He still was prood, an' wadna be under the thoom
O' a maister workman whas' heid was toom,
Wha ca'd for wark a' the same like yarn frae the reel,
An' was scunnert wi' change ony genius brings.

But the mender wad hae delicht in ony device
Wad change the humdrum o' wark tae a game,
Tae be won by a flash o' thocht and ingenious plan;
'Tis thinkin', he said, that mak's a man,
Ye canna ever hae man an' machine the same,
Your factory plan is no richt wise.

When the mender was wi' us we a' felt better oorselves,
The tribbles that vex he was smoothin' awa';
He pit his oiled feather into the creakin' locks,
He effekit smooth rinnin' for a' the clocks
Wi' an ile himsel' had invented; he'd paper the wa'
An' pit whaur ye wanted closet shelves.

His crooded shop what a wunderfu' place was it,
He'd a hand-forge an' anvil wi' hammers and tangs,
An' a carpenter's bench wi' tools sae neat in a raw;
He could shairpen jist ony kind o' a saw
An' ony tool mak' or mend; when awa' he gangs
He pits the richt tools in his traivelin' kit.

Jist a' sorts o' things for mendin' fowk wad send,
Tho he likit tae beat oot the siller spunes;
But best he likit what naebody else could fix,
Tae be solvin' the puzzle o' your bag o' tricks;
He gart oor music-box tinkle oot its tunes
Which nae ither man in the toon could mend.

O' airn an' siller an' lead an' tin an' brass
He had gadgets an' relics o' every kind;
He was aye pickin' oddments up for a future need,
Wha's tae tell how sune 'twill be certifeid,
Fittin' snug, says he, wi' the plan ye had in mind?
Ye're wise tae let nae opportunity pass.

—From "The Auld Fowk: Some Verses in Scots," by WILLIAM P. MCKENZIE.

Definition

Poetry is "imaginative metrical discourse; or, more explicitly . . . the art of representing human experiences, in so far as they are of lasting or universal interest, in metrical language, usually with chief reference to the emotions and by means of the imagination.—A. M. ALDEN, in "Introduction to Poetry."

THIS etching is one of Dürer's early pieces of work, the inscription in the upper corner, in his own hand, giving the date 1494. Dürer is regarded as the inventor of etching, and his work in that line, and his accuracy in drawing, have never been surpassed.

The buttoned slit across the front of the boy's cap suggests that over four hundred years ago, as now, caps were made so that they might be drawn down, to protect the face in cold weather, and winters could be cold then, in Nuremburg, where he lived, as they are now.

Origin of the Bungalow

Now this is remarkable—and one of the things that go to show we are vastly more susceptible to influences of nature than some hard-headed members of society suppose—that the most conspicuous human achievement in this group of low hills and shallow valleys lying between the Sierre Madre and the sea, has been a new form of domestic architecture.

This is the thing that most strikes the attention of the traveler; not the orchards and the gardens, which are not appreciably different in kind from those of the Riviera and some favored parts of Italy, but the homes, the number of them, their extraordinary adaptability to the purposes of gracious living. The Angelenos call them bungalows, in respect to the type from which they developed, but they deserve a name as distinctive as they have in character become. These little thin-walled dwellings, all of desert-tinted native woods and stones, are as indigenous to the soil as if they had grown up out of it, as charming in line and perfection of utility as some of those wild growths which show a delicate, airy florescence above ground, but under it have deep, manshaped resistant roots. With their low and flat pitched roofs they present a certain likeness to the aboriginal dwellings which the Franciscans found scattered like wasps' nests among the chaparral along the river, which is only another way of saying that the spirit of the land shapes the art that is produced there. It is only latterly that man has so mixed the simplicity of type with architectural invention that it becomes absurd. . . .

As artists know color and poets know it, this is the most colorful corner of the world. The blue and silver tones of the Sparrow Hawk's land give place to airy violets, fawns and rich ambers. It is curious, that obstinate preference which a locality has for color schemes of its own adoption; man can break up and reform them, but he can never quite overcome the original key. Here the bright, instant note of the geraniums that shore up the bungalows, even the insult of the magenta-colored bougainvillaea, is subdued by the aerial softness that lies along the hills like the bloom on fruit. The sheets of Eschscholtzia gold, that once spread over miles of the San Gabriel Valley and still lingers in torn fragments about Altadena, have been sheared by the plough, to vanish and reappear again in the solid globes of orange distilled from the saps and juices of the soil.—MARY AUSTIN, in "The Lands of the Sun."

The Sheiling

"Some day when my ship comes in," she caught herself saying, as she sat in a little back room within reach and sound of the busy city, "I shall have that sheiling"! A lilting song had been running through her thought all afternoon (every Scot knows it!)

"A far croonin' is pullin' me away,
As take I wi' my cromak to the road,
The far Coolins are puttin' love on me,
As step I wi' the sunlight for my load."

"There is a sheiling in the far-off Scottish highlands that is 'puttin' love on me,'" she said softly, even she knew that in winter months, the shepherd was down in the lowland countries with his sheep, the sheiling empty, and all around was bleak and desolate. But it would always live in memory as she saw it one lovely summer morning several years ago.

Whitewashed walls and blue chalked doorstep; she just knew the hearthstone would be blue, too, and that there would be a three-legged pot swinging from a crook over a peat fire. A sturdy Gloire de Dijon rose vine, laden with roses in full bloom and in bud, covered the entire front of the sheiling as if holding it in a strong embrace. On the red-tiled roof, thrown there by loving hands, were patches of starry-eyed stone crop, and iceplant, starry symbols of earth and sky.

She lingered by the rickety little gate, hoping for a chance word of welcome, but the shepherd and his collie had gone to the hills long before sun up, and she had no heart to trespass. She would come again.

Resolutely she turned her back on the sheiling, and was soon wading knee deep in purple heather. An amethyst mist laden with the perfume of roses seemed to enfold her, while the snow-crowned head of Schallyon, rearing proudly and majestically above the mist, caught the sun's rays, held them there for a moment it seemed, then tossed them down his pine-wooded slopes to the moor below, cleaving and dispersing the mist with shafts of light, and revealing a new scene of beauty as when a veil is lifted.

But today in a far-off city, the sheiling was again "puttin' love on her."

Stilly Solitude

By lone Saint Mary's silent lake:
Thou know'st it well,—nor fen nor sedge
Pollute the pure lake's crystal edge;
Abrupt and sheer, the mountains sink
At once upon the level brink,
And just a trace of silver sand
Marks where the water meets the land.
Farin the mirror, bright and blue,
Each hill's huge outline you may view;
Shaggy with heath, but lonely, bare,
Nor tree, nor bush, nor brake is there,
Save where of land yon slender line
Bears thwart the lake the scattered pine.
Yet even this nakedness has power,
And aids the feeling of the hour:
Nor thicket, dell, nor copse you spy,
Where living thing concealed might lie;
Nor point retiring hides a dell
Where swain or woodman lone might dwell.
There's nothing left to fancy's guess,
You see that all is loneliness:
And silence aids—though the steep hills
Send to the lake a thousand rills;
In summer tide so soft they weep,
The sound but lulls the ear asleep;
Your horse's hoof-tread sounds too rude,
So stilly is the solitude.

—SIR WALTER SCOTT, in "Marmion."

Holiday to the Cornish Coast

It was late in the evening of a late August day when the bus, waiting amicably outside Helston station while its conductor searched the platform and the neighboring toffee shop for stray passengers, took on its last protesting infant dragged from digging in the delectable dust of the Ledgeside while its parent completed her marketing, and headed for sundry remote points upon the Cornish coast. The spirit of service was undoubtedly abroad. One dived obligingly into one's neighbor's purse for her fare, she overoccupied the while in restoring soap and cucumber to her bag whence they had bounded at a sudden heave on the part of the bus. Sundry babies were bandied about, dogs successfully tethered, exultant spades and buckets neatly dodged, and a fairly sharp fire of conversation maintained the while.

Passengers mounted and passengers left at various stages along the road. At one point, high on the sunset moor, the lady of the cucumber sent out a maternal signal to her elder offspring, ecstatically sucking bull's-eyes behind the driver's head, gathered up the baby, and descended. Far as eye could see on every side stretched illimitable moor. But, out of the great spaces, in the very shadow of the bus, appeared father with the pram, into which went baby and marketing, and he of the bull's-eyes, too.

Porthallow, last outpost of the miles, lay beside a gray sea under a gray sky that warmed in the west to rose. Under that soft radiance the water glowed like the tides of willowherb in Cotswold hollows. The rim of the full moon was rising out of the spray and slowly the great disc swam above the horizon and floated, a swan of gold, upon impalpable reaches. High on the western cliff where a thread of daylight still lingered, the last harvest was being gathered, and horses and wagon were silhouetted against the sky. Little boats rode at their rope's end, the white cottages held the remaining light for an instant, then faded out against the quiet night.

They were all little places, on that holiday! Small houses, tiny hamlets, baby beaches; just such an one as Pennare with its rock pools of blue and violet and green, in which the sea anemones opened and floated as if they leaned toward the incoming tide. Above the rocks on a hawthorn spray a thrush sang upon the low sounds of the unhurrying water, and a little white boat with orange sails tacked to and fro in the lovely light. From the cliffs came the curiously bitter tang of heather, about the ragged blackberry bushes that persisted here and there to the water's edge, the wild bees murmured. Adventurous crabs, fledglings in the world of shells, scuttled about the hot rocks or uncurled their small hands and feet in shallow pools. To join the orange sail, another white boat rounded the cliff to westward, hoisting her chrome-yellow canvas as she felt the breeze.

Only the thrush companioned Pennare, but at its twin in sound, Kennare, the fluffy terns ran in and out of the water like little swift mice, crying gulls rocked in the wind. The vivid sunlight was reflected on the far deep blue in ten thousand points of gold. A ship in full sail went out in the distance from Falmouth, a wake behind her as an amber highway for those who would follow her train.

Whither, oh splendid ship, thy white sails crowding?
Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?

There were more cornfields above the sea at Kynance, red wheat, and barley and oats, daffodil and silver, and the blown spray flecked the horses as they turned at the field's end above the windy shore. Purple and gold were the cliff-tops with heather and gorse, rosy with thrift and delicate stone-crops. Gulls and cormorants nested over sheer rocks, the sandy headlands were burrowed by countless families of sand-martins, all crying and flashing in the sun and the brief sharp rain. Sunset came quietly in this windy place. The massive rocks of the Lizard turned slowly amethyst; a curious golden gloom took the green open spaces. Light rushed toward the west, gathered there, and deepened. Stars stepped out of the east on delicate feet. The voice of the sea grew to a long unhasting boom, a steady organ swell that no sand could soften and no rock destroy.

Odd was it that in this so English county, in the sound and the scent of the sea, in the first fugitive hint of frost that breathes abroad when the owl-light falls between tree-top and grass after the ripe gold day, there should have come upon the lips like a sweet music the lines from Flecker's "Golden Journey to Samarkand,"

Sweet to ride forth at evening from the wells
When shadows pass gigantic on the sand,
And softly through the silence beat the bells
Along the Golden Road to Samarkand.

"The gate of heaven"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN Jacob fled from his home, he was in a state of darkness, doubt, and fear. As recorded in Genesis, when night approached "he took of the stones of that place, and put them for his pillows," and slept there. From the narrative we may learn that if we turn to God in faith and sincerity, even in the midst of our hardest experiences, we can find comforting support. But this can be done only as we examine ourselves in order to recognize wherein we have erred, and as we turn to God, divine Principle. Jacob would seem to have done this, for in a dream he beheld a ladder set up from earth to heaven upon which he saw the angels of God ascending and descending.

In the light of Christian Science we learn that angels are "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 581). These pure thoughts brought to Jacob the inspiration which lifted him into a better understanding of the spiritual blessings and protection always at hand for all. On awakening, he realized the presence of eternal good, and he exclaimed, "This is none other but the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven." Jacob thus found himself at the gate of judgment needing purification of thought, the gate to be entered before harmony or heaven can be realized.

In the light which Christian Science sheds on this narrative every mortal experience, rightly understood, can become a gate of heaven; for all inharmony is the result of wrong thinking of some kind, a mental condition not reflecting divine purity and intelligence. Christian Science unfolds the facts that God, divine Mind, is the only creator, that His creation consists of ideas, which manifest perpetual health and happiness, and that these ideas continually pass from God to man. When spiritual welfare is not apparent, divine judgment calls a halt to erring human consciousness; and, if we are wise, we allow its divine action to permeate our thought and motives until the necessary correction thus administered opens to us "the gate of heaven." We then become ready to make of that afflictive experience an opportunity to pour out the oil of gratitude and consecration, as did Jacob when he "took the stone that he had put for his pillows, and set it up for a pillar, and poured oil upon the top of it."

Dear friend, is the particular stone in your experience a seemingly obstinate claim of ill health? Then consider that disease is primarily a mental condition, as is sin. It is always a false sense mentally indulged. Its cure is at hand in the correction of thought through the understanding of Truth. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 425), "Correct material belief by spiritual understanding, and Spirit will form you anew." How simple the logic and the process! No violent methods, no added suffering; but from the moment thought yields to Spirit's gentle correction of false beliefs the way grows easier, and increasing comfort accompanies consecrated endeavor.

Jesus taught the truth about God and His perfect reflection, man. He healed sin and disease as evidence of continually operating divine law, which, when understood and relied upon with obedience and persistence, releases humanity from all manner of discordant conditions. He said, "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." And in referring to the Christ, his last reassuring words to mankind as recorded in Matthew were, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

Brahms' Maerchen-Symphony

TRANSLATED FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

From old fairy tales a-beckoning,
With delicate white hand.
A singing, and a ringing,
Comes straight from fairyland.

Around this yearning Heine poem, Robert Schumann, the mentor of young Brahms, has woven an intriguingly beautiful melody, illumined with purest fairy poesy. Brahms loved this ardent Schumann song, although he was not as completely steeped in romanticism as the arch-romancer Schumann. Nevertheless, three magic powers, the elegiac, the dreamy, and the musing, were his, though with masterly reserve he frequently sought to conceal them. And thus we find beside the austere, angular Northlands form of his work also a feature of ardent devotion and dreamy phantasy that places him in the immediate proximity of his beloved master. So pronounced has this feature been found at times that Brahms has been termed the master of German poetic longing.

This yearning strain rings all through Branms' widely famed and greatly loved "Maerchen Symphony," and was brought out most clearly in the second one in D-major during the Brahms festival at Jena, when this symphony was played by the wonderfully blended Berlin Philharmonic players, under the inspiring leadership of Wilhelm Furtwängler. . . . Although the finale might appear too conventional, there is still the spirited animation, and the fine, filigree-like quality that are eminently attractive. Hans von Bülow once termed Brahms the heir not only of Beethoven, but also of Cherubini; and formation and coloration of this setting point indeed in many ways to the great Italian master. Despite the glittering tone color and lively and powerful passages, one wishes for more warmth. The objective veers around into the classic. Where Cherubini's influence has not wrought this, the form of Haydn is indicated. The three other parts, however, are quite entrancing. The first breathes above all romantic magic. A poetic masterpiece that will ever inspire us anew. It is a genuine, yearning fairy tale, focused into gleaming rays of dreamy seriousness, of a teasing, powerfully rhythmic thought.

It rings so old, so new each day,
Like bird song in the month of May.

There is a superabundance of theme material. But seldom has Brahms developed so many charming ideas so closely together. Around the two main themes there rise and fall soft and joyous tributary melodies. Horns and woodwind instruments, so sacred to romantic fame, rule supreme. Dreamlike and luxurious of tone is the main theme. The second one, with its cozy, swinging rhythm, reminds of Mendelssohn in its sentimental tendency. But Brahms introduces into the D-major line the foreign "b," and with this genuine Brahms-like austereness somewhat dampens the sentimental inclination. The artistic stormy performance of this passage has become famous, and the wonderful "Koda," which begins with a horn solo, is a fairy-tale intuition of purest stamp.

And then the world-famous scherzo! . . . There is an assumption that Brahms intended to soften the effect of the finale with these flowing melodies, so artistic and rich in beguiling finesse. The oboes determine the tune. There is a ringing out of the tripping of fauns, and of the mysteries of Rübezahl, and a slow ending in a more sustained, contemplative strain.

The adagio, finally, is a miracle of German romantic longing. The violincello, the most poetic of all string instruments, carries the deeply impressive melody. One is reminded of Melusine in her melancholy fairy forest; there is a mysterious, dreamy indication of past affection and glory; then more appealing tones alternate with passionate expressions, that fade out into a musing strain. In this the greatness of Furtwängler and the Berlin Philharmonic players came expressly to value. If not perfectly attuned this passage may become vague and indistinct. But in Jena, each musical thought in its finest nuance was brought out with such impressive clarity that the listener did not miss a single one of the finer notes. Purest harmony ruled, with every indication of sharpness excluded.

Over fifty years this fairy music has now woven its beauty spell. Let us hope that modernism will not rule out all romanticism. — DR. KONRAD HUSCHKE, in *Der Türmer*.

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MOVEMENT OF STOCK PRICES IS IRREGULAR

Sharp Fluctuations Occur in Less Active Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The stock market rebounded smartly today, momentarily cancelling yesterday's losses, only to react under fresh selling late in the day.

Gains of 2 to 5 points were mostly lost, and trends were irregular at the finish. Trading was quiet, however, and sales were only 2,900,000 shares.

U. S. Steel and General Electric lost most of 2-point advances. Extreme gains of 4 to 5 points in Allied Chemical, American Can and Case were virtually lost, and Auburn, after selling up 6, reacted about 10 from the top.

Automotive Steel Demand

The improvement in the motor and related issues reflected reports of further quickening of activity by automobile producers, resulting in rush orders for steel products. Iron Age commented that the improved demand for automotive steel was so sudden as to cause some apprehension lest it prove "merely a flash in the pan," but it was sufficient to stimulate speculative sentiment. Although Chrysler's annual report showed a deficit of more than $10,000,000 after payment of dividends, the stock was firm.

The steel trade reviews agreed that aggregate ingot production was a little higher for the eighth consecutive week, which was encouraging in view of the fact that little further improvement was expected before March. Although railroads have been laggards in steel buying, Pennsylvania's announcement of a $175,000,000 improvement program to extend over 2½ years was a bright spot in the news.

In the motor accessory shares Briggs and Borg-Warner were bid up in response to further rumors of Ford's progress in preparing a new eight-cylinder model for the market. Both companies are expected to receive valuable contracts, Borg-Warner providing a "free-wheeling" device.

General Asphalt was strong in response to news of a favorable decision in its suit brought against Royal Dutch in London to collect royalties which it claims are due from its Venezuelan properties.

Oils generally were sluggish. The weekly petroleum statistics showed a further substantial gain in gasoline stocks, as well as a moderate increase in crude output. Rails also were sluggish. The weekly freight car loadings report showed a negligible change.

Bonds Steadier

Bonds showed a tendency to steady today and small gains and losses were about evenly divided.

The slight improvement still found the great majority of investors indifferent.

United States Governments took a step toward return to normalcy, trading on both the Stock Exchange and outside slowing down. The few listed bonds changing hands, were generally at prices representing narrow changes from the previous day, with a slight upward trend in evidence.

Fluctuations in corporate domestic bonds were narrow but the bidding for some of the more active issues was slightly improved, giving the rails and utilities a steadier tone.

Bond buying has remained in the doldrums this week despite the lack of new financing of any consequence. While there has been a somewhat firmer tone in the money market due to seasonal requirements, the developments have been without significance so far as fixed income obligations are concerned. The large offerings of bankers' acceptances from banks may cause another advance in rates by dealers this week, bankers believe. Call money has held at 1½ per cent and there seems no interest at all in time loans.

WESTERN DAIRY'S NET SLIGHTLY OFF

Western Dairy Products Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income after all charges, including depreciation, interest and taxes, of $1,124,388, equivalent after dividends on Western Dairy Products, Inc., (a subsidiary) preference stocks and on the class A stock of the parent company, to 90 cents a share on 297,418 class B shares, after allowing for the participation privilege of the class A stock.

This compares with net income in 1929 of $1,401,036, equivalent to $1.81 a share on 287,769 class B shares. Not allowing for the participation feature of the class A stock, 1930 net was equivalent to $1 a share on the class B shares, compared with $2.02 a share on a smaller number of shares in 1929. Sales in 1930 totaled $24,-102,605, compared with $26,047,401 in 1929.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Feb. 18	Feb. 17
138	Am & Cont	14⅝	14⅜	14½	14⅝
100	Am Found	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅝
50	Am & Brit 1pf	56	56	56	55
245	Am T&T	193⅜	192¼	192¾	191⅞
419	Amoskeag	8¾	8	8½	8⅜
25	Bro Durrell	3½	3½	3½	
50	Ariz Com	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
30	Big Sanf	28	28	28	28
10	Bos El 1 pf	100½	100½	100½	
95	Bos El 2 pf	88	87	88	88
45	Cr C & Int	7½	7½	7½	7¾
173	East SS	25⅞	25½	25⅞	25⅜
10	E C&F pf	93	93	93	93
40	Edison Elec	263	260	263	259
60	Em Asso	18½	18¼	18½	18¼
75	First Nat S	50½	49¾	49¾	49⅞
60	Isle Royale	6	6	6	
340	Jenk Tel	4	3¾	4	4
2	Libby McN	12	11½	12	
706	Mass Util	4½	4½	4½	4½
100	Mohawk	19	19	19	19½
80	Nash	34⅞	34¾	34¾	34¾
1450	Nat Ser	3⅜	3	3⅜	3
45	NE Tel	138	138	138	136
4370	No Butte	2½	2	2½	2⅛
100	Old Domin	3½	3½	3½	
2725	Pac Mills	24½	20½	24	20⅜
500	Pocahontas	15	14	14	
310	Quincy Min	9¼	8½	9	
20	Shawmut	15½	15½	15⅛	15¼
10	S D Warren	70	70	70	
40	So Sur	8	8	8	
875	Stone Web	45	40⅜	43¼	40¼
50	Suff Mach	19	19	19	
23	Swift Inter	36⅞	36⅝	36⅝	
291	Swift & Co	29¾	29½	29¾	29½
10	Torrington	45	45	45	45½
40	Un Twist D	30	26½	30	25½
421	Uni Found	8¾	8⅜	8½	8½
243	Uni Shoe	56½	56	56	56½
165	Uni Gas Corp	10⅜	10	10⅜	10¼
10	US&El Pow	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
63	US&Int S	1¾	1¾	1¾	
40	Util Eq pf	73¼	73¼	73¼	
90	Util Hyd	4¾	4	4¾	
80	Venes M	1	1	1	1
72	Venes M	122	122	122	
265	War Bros	42⅝	41⅜	42⅜	42

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Keying Up a Key Industry

THE motor industry seems to be shifting out of low gear. The maker who was responsible for that good old song, "In My Merry Oldsmobile," has ordered 300 per cent in excess of a month ago. Stutz reported January output five times as large as in January of 1930. The business community naturally is much encouraged. A green traffic light for the automobile trade spells "Go" for a number of industries. Leather for upholstery, rubber for tires, steel for motors and frames and bodies, glass for windshields, textiles for various uses—these are a few of the products going into the building of new automobiles. And then there's the job of shipping all these products to motor plants and bringing back the automobiles to market.

The New South

There's something doing in Dixie, and even lazy Louisiana is "getting a move on." Change is at work in the business of the South. Merle Thorpe, of Nation's Business, has gathered statistics showing the extent of this change. Since the turn of the century the South has increased its total wealth by 346 per cent. The value of its manufactures has grown 563 per cent. So great has been the expansion of its industrial productivity that it has now achieved the equivalent of the entire national industrial output in 1900.

Brighter in Broad Street

The New York stock market continues to be a cheery affair. The higher it goes, of course, the heavier the profit-taking at times. The gradual shift of sentiment toward the constructive side of the business balance has begun to make itself felt. Expressions to the effect that the turn has come are heard more frequently now. But conservative interests are warning against reaching for stocks when they are moving upward. Buy low, sell high—that's the simple rule of success in the stock market, if you can follow it.

A Reddish Metal

Grayish white, tinged with red—this is the color scheme of the metal called manganese. And the problems of United States producers of this hard, brittle metal likewise are tinged with red, of the political hue. Manganese is an important constituent of various alloys. The steel industry is a big consumer of the metal. But the bulk of it used by American steel makers is imported, much of it from Russia at Soviet prices. American producers say this competition is retarding the growth of the industry in the United States. Methods perfected by the United States Bureau of Mines could make available sufficient sources of domestic manganese, it is claimed, if the industry were afforded protection from "dumping" by foreign interests in the American market. However, to develop the industry to a point where it could supply steel makers' requirements admittedly would take some time.

C. W. M.

MOISTURE REPORTS SEND WHEAT DOWN

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Further beneficial moisture in domestic winter crop territory led to early downturns of grain prices today. Indiana also reported welcome downpours.

Opening at ¼-cent decline to an equal advance, wheat afterward underwent a moderate setback all around. Corn started unchanged to ¼ off, and subsequently showed a general sag.

Opening prices were: Corn, March, old 62½c; May, old 64⅞@65c, new 65⅝; July, 66½@⅔c; September, 66¼c. Wheat, May, old 82¾c, new 83⅜@½c; July, 68¼@⅜c; September, 68⅛c. Oats, March, old 32¾c; May, old 33¼c, new 33¼c; July, 32⅜c.

Wheat closed irregular, ¼ cent lower to a shade up, corn ¼ to ⅝ down, oats at a shade decline to ⅜ gain.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.00	11.15	11.03	11.15	10.97
May	11.31	11.44	11.29	11.44	11.24
July	11.57	11.69	11.55	11.69	11.49
October	11.85	11.97	11.83	11.97	11.76
December	12.03	12.17	12.02	12.17	11.97
January	12.09	12.25	12.09	12.25	12.02

Spots 11.25, up 20 points. Tone at close firm.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.05	11.25	11.10	11.24	11.00
May	11.36	11.52	11.36	11.52	11.30
July	11.61	11.80	11.61	11.78	11.55
October	11.90	12.04	11.90	12.04	11.85
December	12.05	12.20	12.05	12.20	12.02

Tone at close firm.

New Orleans Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	11.04	11.28	11.02	11.17	
May	11.29	11.44	11.28	11.43	10.88
July	11.51	11.68	11.50	11.67	11.14
October	11.80	11.96	11.80	11.96	11.37
December	11.98	12.14	11.96	12.12	11.66
January	12.05	12.22	12.05	12.22	11.83

Tone at close firm.

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
March	5.87	5.97	5.84	5.96	5.88
May	5.97	6.08	5.93	6.06	5.98
July	6.08	6.18	6.04	6.17	6.08
October	6.20	6.29	6.15	6.28	6.20
December	6.36	6.36	6.36	6.36	6.29
January	6.31	6.40	6.28	6.39	6.31

Spots 6.05, up 9 points. Tone at close, firm. Sales, 5000; (American), 3300.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

Wheat

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
March	.79½	.79¼	.78⅝	.78⅞	—⅛
May	.82⅜	.82⅝	.82⅛	.82⅛	—¼
July	.68¼	.68¾	.67⅞	.68⅛	+⅛

Corn

March	.62½	.63½	.62½	.63¼	—⅜
May	.65⅝	.65⅝	.64½	.64⅝	—¼

Oats

March	.33⅛	.33⅜	.32¾	.32⅝	..
May	.33¼	.33⅜	.33⅛	.33⅛	..

Lard

March	8.02	8.02	7.97	7.97	..
May	8.20	8.20	8.12	8.12	..

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.73⅞	.73¼	.73⅞	.73¼
July	.62⅛	.61½	.61¾	.61⅞

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
May	.63¼	.62⅛	.63⅛	.62
July	.64⅛	.64⅛	.64⅜	.64⅝
October	.66⅛	.66⅛	.66⅛	.66⅛

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Feb. 18	Feb. 17
11⅛	4		Abitibi	300	5	4⅞	5	5
47	40	3	Abitibi pf	1300	43	42	43	43
23	18½	1.60	Adams Ex	3900	19⅝	19	19⅛	19⅛
8¼	3½		Adv-Rumely	1400	3¾	3½	3½	3½
30¾	11⅞		Adv-Ru pf	3400	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	12⅛
3⅜	⅜		Ahumada	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
104½	93½	3†	Air Reduc	1800	19	19	19	18⅞
9⅝	7⅝	.60	Airway El	4700	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
9⅞	7	.60	Alaska Jun	200	8⅛	8	8	8
42	40	1.80†	Allegh Sti	1400	41	41	41	41
12⅜	7⅜		Allegh Cor	300	8	8	8	8
179½	153½	6‡	Allegheny	3900	41	40	41	41
38⅛	32½	2	Allied Chem	1100	114	109⅜	111	111
18⅝	13		Allis-Chal	4400	16⅜	15⅞	16	16
31	17½	2	AL Port Cem	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
103⅜	84½	3†	Amerada	400	91⅛	88⅝	89	89
36½	25		Am Bk Note	400	29½	28⅝	29½	29
11¾	8¼		Am Ag Ch of Del	100	8½	8½	8½	
130⅝	106¼	4†	Am Bk Sov	400	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
34½	27	6	Am Can	800	30½	30	30½	30½
38	29⅛	2	Am Car & F	34100	131⅛	118	119⅝	117¾
88	84	7	Am Chain	300	33½	33½	33½	33½
45	36¾	3†	Am Chain pf	400	34	33½	33½	33½
14⅛	9	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	1100	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	44⅛
13⅜	9	1	Am En Til	1000	13	12½	12½	12½
41¾	36¾		Am & FPw	200	12½	12½	12½	12½
85	74	6	Am & FPw pf	69000	41⅝	39	40½	39
74½	67½		Am & FP 2pf	400	85	82½	82½	84½
10⅝	7		Am Hawaii	200	73⅛	73	73½	73½
31⅝	22⅜	3†	Am Ice	400	9¼	9	9	8⅝
23⅞	18½	2‡	Am Int Corp	1800	30	29½	30	29⅞
1⅛	⅞		Ab La Fr	2400	22¼	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
26⅛	20⅝	2	Am Loco	200	1			
20¼	16⅝	3	Am Metals	400	28½	25	25½	28⅝
39⅞	22½	7	Am Mot O pf	400	30	28	28½	28⅝
55⅛	45	1‡	Am Pw&Lt	480	50	48	48	48
81	80	5	Am Republ	4900	19⅛	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜
19½	15⅛	1	Am Rad pf st	4400	55	53	53	53½
10⅞	7	1	Am Radiat	400	80⅜	80½	80½	
34¾	36⅜		Am Reputb	4900	19⅛	18⅛	18⅝	18⅜
65⅞	37	2‡	Am Roll Mill	200	10	9½	9½	9⅝
42	39	5	Am Saf Ras	9000	35	32½	33½	32⅝
50⅞	40½	3	Am Ship Bld	400	62½	62	62	62
133	120	7	Am Smelt	20	39½	39½	39½	39
4½	2½		Am Smelt pf	7400	51¾	49⅝	50⅝	50⅛
99	23	3	Am Solvents	100	133	133	133	132½
9⅛	6⅝		Am Sti Fnd	300	4	3⅞	4	4
57	42⅜		Am Solv pf	1200	28½	27⅞	28	28
104½	96	7	Am Sugar	100	95	95	95	95½
22	15½	6*	Am Sugar pf	100	52½	52½	52½	53
107⅝	176½	9	Am Tel&Tel	100	103	103	103	
168	90	8	Am Tel&Cab	40	23½	22½	22½	22⅛
70⅜	53⅜	1*	Am Type	25500	193⅜	192	193	192
108	101½	6	Am Wat W	100	100	100	100	
70⅛	59¼		Am Wat W 6	14700	71⅜	67⅞	69½	67½
117⅝	87⅛		Am WW et	100	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	67
35⅜	21		Am Wool	1000	70½	67	70½	102⅜
23½	22	1	Am Wool pf	100	9	9	9	67
28⅛	29¾	2½	Anac Wire	400	31½	30½	31½	9¼
31½	27	2.40	Anaconda	100	23½	23½	23½	34
18	15½	2	Anchor Cap	21200	38¼	36½	38	23
4½	3		Arch Dan	3000	31½	29¾	31	36⅝
27⅞	7		Arm Ill A	300	17½	17½	17½	30
47	21⅛		Arm Ill B	2800	34	31½	31½	17½
20⅛	20	1.00	Arm Ill pf	800	21¾	21¾	21¾	31½
28⅞	24⅛		Art Metals	400	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜	21¾
97	22	2½	Asso Apparl	400	39	38	20	30⅜
95⅛	85	6	Asso Dry G	200	26½	26	26½	
31	26⅛	6	Asso DG 1pf	600	26½	26½	26½	26½
202¾	178½	10	Asso Oil	100	95	95	95	
130	105	10†	Atlas Wr	10	31	31	31	
53½	49¾	5	Atl Coast L	1400	200½	199	199	199
23½	18	1†	Atl G&WI pf	300	110	110	110	110
99⅛	49⅞	6	Atl Refin	100	50½	50½	50½	
205	101½	4‡	Atlas Pwd pf	2500	99⅞	21½	21¾	21¾
2¼	2		Atlas Auto	20	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	
51⅝	51½	4.40	Austin N	12100	194	184	188½	188¾
4½	3		Aust Cred	100	3	2	2	
4¾	3		Auto Sales pf	20	51½	51½	51½	51⅜
			Aviation	1400	4¾	4¼	4¼	4¼

—B—

25⅜	20⅜	1¾	Baldwin	4400	25⅛	24½	24½	24½
97	85½	7	Baldwin pf	50	94½	94	94½	94½
84¼	68⅛	7	Balt & O	300	83½	82¾	83	83
113	108	7	Bangor&A pf	20	113	113	113	112
14⅜	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	300	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13
77½	65	4	Beatrice		76½	75	74½	74
86¾	78	5.50	Belg NR ppf	100	79½	78	78	
23	16⅞	1	Bendix	1600	32¼	31⅝	32	74
41¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	34900	232	211½	23	21½
65¼	45⅝	6	Beth Steel	1200	49¼	48	49	23½
123	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	19400	123½	120	120	39½
27⅜	21¼	1½	Blaw Knox	1400	12½	12½	12½	12½
30⅜	20¾		Bohn Alum	1100	34½	34	34	34
2	1⅜		Booth Fish	3400	31½	30½	31½	30¾
73⅜	67½	3†	Borden	300	2	2	2	2
25¾	23⅝	1	Borg Warner	16100	73⅜	72½	72½	72⅜
62½	59		Bosson & Me	43900	30½	27½	28¼	27
21½	16½	1½†	Briggs	100	62	62	62	
23¼	16⅛	2	Briggs & Str	82500	21½	19¼	20⅜	19½
3¾	2		Brockway	300	23¼	22½	23	21¾
64⅝	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	1300	34	33	33½	33⅜
94½	85⅝	6	Bkyn Man pf	5100	63¾	61⅞	63	63½
119⅜	103	5	Bkyn Un G	200	93¾	92¾	93¼	93⅛
9¼	5½		Bruns Term	1200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅝	11⅝
19⅞	14⅛	7	Bucyrus	200	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
113⅜	71⅝	7	Bucyrus pf	500	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
34⅞	25	2½	Bucy ex pf	30	112⅜	112½	112½	112½
12	9	1	Budd Wheel	400	32½	32	32½	33⅜
21¾	11¾		Bullard	400	11	10¾	11	11
15⅜	11¼	3	Bulova Watch	200	20½	20	20	19½
51	27	1½	Burns Br A	200	15	14⅞	14⅞	15
10	5		Burns Br B	300	27	27	27	
85	80¼	7	Burns Br pf	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	6
32½	21½	7	Burroughs	10	73	73	73	
30½	23¼	2½	Bush Term	1600	30½	29½	29⅞	29⅝
104	100½	7	Bush T deb	100	30⅜	30¼	30⅜	30
111½	109	7	Bush Bld pf	10	101¼	101¼	101¼	101½
16	12¾		Butterick	10	110	110	110	
60½	37⅝	6	Byers	100	13½	13½	13½	
				21100	60½	56	59⅝	55⅞

—C—

53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	400	50½	50½	50½	50¼
1⅛	⅝		Callahan	100	1	1	1	1
15¼	11⅝	1	Campbell	2500	15½	14½	14½	14⅜
49¼	36¾		Calu & Ariz	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	
10½	8		Calu & Hecla	600	9¾	9¼	9¼	9⅜
36	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1500	36	34⅝	35	34½
44⅝	38½	2½	Can Pacific	2400	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	44
14	9½		Capital Adm	400	13⅛	12	13	13⅜
130¼	81¾	6	Case Thresh	45200	124⅜	117½	119¼	118½
114½	111	7	Case Th pf	40	113	113	113	110
52½	26½	3	Caterpillar	13600	51½	48½	50	50
77⅛	50⅛		Celotex ct	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	
10	5½		Celotex	200	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	
13½	11		Celanese	500	13	13	13	12¾
37⅛	20	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	23	23	23	
65	39	7	Cent Rib pf	10	65	65	65	
28⅞	22½	7	Cerro de P	3400	27⅞	25⅝	26½	25
47⅛	21⅛		Cert-Teed	2800	43¼	40⅜	40⅝	40⅝
50⅜	17¾	1.80	Checker Cab	500	21⅞	21	21⅜	21½
46½	39½	2½	Ches Corp	400	49	48	48	48⅛
8⅞	5¼		Ches & Ohio	1800	44½	43⅛	43⅜	44
25	19¼		Chi & Alt pf	300	14	13	13	13
8⅞	5¼		Chi Gt W pf	400	23¾	23	23	23
15⅜	9½		Chi M&SP	500	8	7⅞	8	8¼
44⅜	33	4	Chi M&SP pf	400	13¾	13¼	13¼	13⅜
12⅜	9½		Chi N&W	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	44
63½	47¼	7	Chi Pneu	800	11⅞	11¼	11¼	11⅞
100⅞	94	7	Chi RI	530	61	61	61	59½
33¾	25½	2.40	Chi RI 7%	100	99⅜	99¼	99⅜	
213⅜	157⅛	1	Childs	600	32⅜	31	32¼	32¼
37	35⅜	3.60‡	Chrysler	69200	21⅞	20	21¼	20½
10¼	9¼		City Ice	400	36½	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝
166⅞	142⅛	6	City Stores	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	9⅞
15	9		Col Beacon Oil	200	162	162	162	161¼
103	72	7	Coca Cola	3100	12½	11¾	12	11⅞
29¾	21⅞	6	Collins&A pf	100	73	73	73	73
113⅜	100⅛	8	Colo Palm pf	100	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	
42⅜	33¼	2.40	Colo P&El	5700	30	28	28⅝	27
106	100⅛	6	Colum Gas	10	114	114	114	112
110	73½	6	Col Gas pf A	15200	40½	39⅛	39¼	39¼
11⅞	7¾	6	Col Carbon	1600	106	106	106	106
20½	18⅛	2	Col Graph	12400	11½	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
35⅝	24	3	Com Cred	700	21¼	19⅞	20¼	19⅝
24¼	21½	2	Com Cred A	200	35½	35	35½	35
90	82	6	Com Cr pf B	40	24	24	24	25
31	25	1.60‡	Com Inv T pf	500	85¼	85	85	85
20½	15½	1	Com Inv Tr	1800	30⅞	30	30	30
10¾	6⅞		Commwith So	3400	10	9¾	10	10
15	9⅝	2	Congoleum	8000	20	19⅜	19⅝	19½
97½	82⅛	4	Con Pillsb	10700	11⅜	10⅝	11	10⅝
104½	102	6	Con Gas	22800	97½	95¾	96¼	96
40	34¼	6	Con Gas pf B	2500	103¼	102¼	102⅞	
1⅞	⅛		Con Gas pf	900	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
8½	6½	1.20	Con Ry C pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
29⅝	17⅞		Con Textile	2400	28⅝	27	27⅛	27½
33	2¼		Container A	900	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
76½	67¼	8	Cont Bak A	100	75	75	75	75
57⅝	47	2½	Cont Bak B	700	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼
50⅞	41	2.40	Cont Bak pf	1800	51	50	50½	50⅜
4½	2¼		Cont Can	12700	58⅛	55¾	56¼	56¼
11⅝	9½		Cont Ins	200	49¾	48¾	49⅛	49
4½	2		Cont Motors	600	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
11⅝	8½		Cont Oil	1500	11⅛	10½	10⅝	10⅝
86⅛	76½	3†	Cont Shares	5100	9¾	9½	9½	9⅝
14⅞	8¼		Corn Prod	1100	88	84⅞	86	84½
21	17		Coty	1200	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
36¾	27	2‡	Cream of Wh	1200	31	31	31	31
34½	31½	2.20	Crown Cork	900	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	33⅜
106	103	7	Crown Cork pf	100	35	35	35	35
14⅜	11¾	4	Crucible pf	20	104	104	104	104¼
118⅛	113¼	7	Cudahy	100	44½	44½	44½	45
4⅞	2⅝		Curtis P pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
41	31	2½‡	Curtiss Wr	4400	4⅝	4½	4½	4¼
			Curtiss Wr A	700	6½	6½	6½	6¼
			Cutler	1400	33	30¼	31⅜	32⅜

—D—

			Davison	400	18½	16⅜	16⅜	16½
			Deere pf	100	31½	31½	31½	31½
			Denv RG pf	200	31	28	28	28
			Det Edison	300	38	38	38	
			Devoe & R A	2800	19¼	16⅛	16	15⅞
			Diamond M	2800	20½	19¾	20⅛	20
			Dome Mines	300	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18

New York Bonds

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	87⅛	87⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	85¼	85¼
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	84¼	83½
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	84	83½
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅛	101⅛
Am Foreign PoPwer 5s	84½	84⅛
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100⅛	100
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	93	93
Am Metals Co 5½s	93½	93½
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	37½	36¼
Am Smelting 5s '47	103½	102½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	130⅜	130⅜
Am T&T col 5s '46	106½	106¼
Am T&T af 5s '80	106¼	106¼
Am T&T 5s '65	107	106¾
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	109	108¾
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102½	102⅜
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	104¼	104⅛
Am Writing Paper 6s '47	70½	70½
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	74½	74½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	76¾	76½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99½	99
Atch T&SF 4½s	110	110
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	85¾	85½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102¼	102¼
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97½	97½
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101½	101½
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div	104¼	104¼
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	88¼	88¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	108⅝	108⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	112½	112
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103⅝	103⅝
Boston & Maine 5s '67	101	101
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	30	30
Bow-Bilt s f g 7s '36	102½	102½
Boston & NY 4s	83	83
Broadway con	5¾	5¾
Bklyn City 1st	85	85
Bklyn-Man Tr af 4s '68	101	101
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	101⅝	101⅜
By Products Coke 5½s	102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99	98¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99⅛	99⅛
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	101½	101½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105⅛	105⅛
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105⅝	105¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	117¾	117¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	87⅞	87⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	101½	101⅛
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99	98¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	104¾	104⅛
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	100	100
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	97	97
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104¾	104½
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	36¾	35½
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¾	99¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A	101¾	101¼
Ches & O 4½s B	101⅜	101⅛
Chicago B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91	91
Chicago & ast Ill 5s '51	44½	44½
Chicago & Erie 1st 5s '82	105	105
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	69	68¼
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	96	96
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	29	28¾
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '87	91½	91⅛
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	99⅛	99⅛
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	92¾	92¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s C '63	115⅛	115⅛
Chicago & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chille Copper 5s '47	95	95
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	92½	92½
Cin Terminal 4½s 2020	103⅞	103⅞
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100⅛	100
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	104¾	104¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102⅞	102⅞
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	95¼	95¼
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	95⅜	95
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	99¼	98¾
Com Credit Co 6s '34	99	99
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	95¾	95½
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106¼	106
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	92	92
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	45	45
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	63½	62
Cuyamel Fruit 6s '40	104	104
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97	96¾
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	97
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	101	101
Detroit Ed 5s '62	106¾	106¾
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105⅛	105⅛
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89	88¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103⅛	103⅛
Erie RR gen 4s '96	86½	86½
Erie RR 5s '67	82	81½
Gannett 6s '43	78½	78
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103½	103½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	95	95
Gen Theater Equip 6s	72½	71½
Goodrich 6s '45	69	69
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99¾	99¾
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90	90
Gould Coupler 6s '40	68	68
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107	107
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111	111
Grand Rapids Ind 4½s	101	100⅛
Gulf Mobile & Mo 5½s '50	97½	97½
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	88	88
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	104	103
Hudson Coal 5s '62	62	62
Humble Oil 5s '37	102	102
Ill Central 4s '52	92	92
Ill Central Spring div	85	85
Il Steel deb 4½s '40	102	102
Ind Limestone 6s '46	63½	63⅛
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95¾	95¾
Inter Match Corp 6s rcts '47	91¼	91¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69½	69½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69¾	69¾
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	55	55
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90½	90½
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	99	99
Int Met Mar col 6s '41	94½	94½
Int Paper 6s '55	62½	62½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	82½	82
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93	93
Int Tel & Tel 5s	84½	84½
Kendall Co 5½s ww	59	58
Kan City Pw & Lt 4½s	102¼	102¼
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	94⅜	94⅜
Keith Albee Orpheum 6s '46	76½	75
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	95¼	95
L'Autaro 6s '54	59½	58⅝
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101½	101½
Loews Inc 6s '41	110⅛	108¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	99½	99½
Long Island deb 5s '37	101⅜	101⅜
Long Island NS 5s '32	100¾	100¾
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	103⅞	103⅞
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	26	26
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96½	96½
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101⅜	101⅜
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	80¼	80
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '61	101	101
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	94	94
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	94	94
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	94	94
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	81⅝	81⅝
Morris & Essex 5s	107½	107½
Mutual Fuel 5s	105¼	105¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	101	100¾
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	20	20
NYC&HR con 4s '98	100½	100½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅛	106⅞
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	91¼	91
NY Dock Co 4s '51	80½	80½
NY Dock Co 5s '38	72½	72½
NY GELH&P pur m 4s '49	99	99
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	179½	179½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94¾	94¾
NY Put 4s	96	95½
NY Railway inc 6s A '65	53	53
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	8½	8⅜
NY Steam Corp 5s	102	102
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	103⅜	103⅜
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102¾	102¾
Nor Pacific pr lin 4s '97	94¾	94¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102¾	102¾
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	77	76⅞
Otis Steel 6s '41	98¾	98¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¼	103¼
Pac of Mo 2nd	101½	101½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	107⅛	107⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102	102
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	62⅛	62⅛
Paramount Public 5½s '50	88	87¾
Pat Pass Gas 5s	105	105
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	80	79
Penn Railroad con 4s '43	98	98
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	99½	99½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	98	97⅞
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101⅞	101½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102½	102
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109½	108⅝
Pere Marquette 4s '56	95	95
Pere Marquette 4½s '80	100	100
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	88	88
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	100¾	100½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	81½	81⅜
Philippine Ry 4s '37	23½	23¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts CC&StL 4½s A '40	101½	101⅛
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101½	101½
Port Gen Elec 4½s	86¼	86¼
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	107½	107½
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	70	69¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	92	91½
Purity Baking 5s '48	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	87½	87½
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	65	65
Republic I&S sf 5s '40	99½	99½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	91¾	91¾
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84	84
Rock I Ar & Lou 4½s '34	100⅜	100⅜
St Louis IM&S gen 5s '31	100¼	100¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&O div '33	99⅞	99⅞
St Louis RM&Pac 5s '55	50	49¾
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	86⅜	86¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	82½	82½
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	101	101
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	85¾	83¾
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100½	100¼
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	98¾	98¾
StP M&M con 6s '33	104¼	104¼
St P C & T 5s	80	80
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	95½	95½
Seabd AL gold 4s st '50	45¼	45¼
Seab AL con 6s '45	17½	17
Shell Pipe 5s '52	91	90¾
Shell Union 5s '47	94	94
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	86½	86¼
Shubert Theater 6s '42	22½	22½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	86⅛	86⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95	95
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	98¼	98¼
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅞	101⅞
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	75¾	75¾
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105½	105¼
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103¼	103¼
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '55	78¼	78¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	98¼	98¼
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	98½	98½
Southern Pacific SF Tr 4s '50	96¼	96¼
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	101	100¾
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	88½	88
Southern Ry con 5s '94	109¼	109½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	112½	112½
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	116	116
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	100
Texas Pac Land Trust 5s '79	98½	98
Texas Corp 5s '44	100	99½
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	98½	98
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s D '80	98½	98
Third Ave adj 5s '60	31	30⅝
Tol St L & W 4s '50	94	94
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	100	100
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102½	102½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	100	99½
Union Pacific 4s '68	93¾	93¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	101⅝	101⅝
Union Pacific 5s	113	112
United Ry St Louis 4s '34	57	57
US Rubber Co 5s '47	71¾	71¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95¾	95¾
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	103	103
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	74	74
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	80½	80¼
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	37½	37½
Virginia Ry 5s '62	107	107
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	103⅜	103⅜
Wabash RR 4½s '78	85	85
Walworth 6s '45	76	76
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	70½	69
Washington Cen Ry 4s	88⅝	88⅝
Western Electric 5s '44	106	106
Western Maryland 5½s '77	96	95½
Western NY & Pa 4s '43	96	96
Western Union R E 4½s '50	100½	100½
Western Union 5s '51	104	104
Western Union 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Western Union 5s '60	103¼	103
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	90¼	90¼
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101½	101½
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	103	103
White Sew Mach 6s '40	31	31
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	8¼	8¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	42½	42½
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	66	65¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	103¼	103⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Feb18	Feb17
1st 4¼s '47	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.22
4th 4¼s '38	103.21	103.14	103.19	103.16
US 3s '43	101.24	101.13	101.20	101.16
US 3⅜s '47	101.31	101.21	101.31	101.28
US 4¼s '52	111.14	111.10	111.10	111

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	77¼	77¼
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	98½	98½
Akershus 5s '63	96¼	96¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	60	60
Antioquia 7s B '45	58	58
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	86½	86
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	91¼	91¼
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	91¼	91¼
Australia 4½s '56	60¾	58½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	91½	91½
Australia 5s '55	61¾	59½
Australia 5s '57	64	60½
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	96½	96⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¼	106¼
Austria Hydro 6½s	85½	85½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	90¼	89⅞
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	87½	87½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103½	103½
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113¼	113¼
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¼	110
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	79½	79½
Berlin Elec 6s '55	67	67
Bogota (City) 8s '45	82	82
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	26¼	24½
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	30½	30½
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	65½	65
Brazil 6½s '26'-57	63	62½
Brazil 6½s '27'-57	63½	63½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	86	85½
Bremen 7s '35	96¼	96¼
Brisbane 6s '50 rcts	70	70
Brisbane 5s '57	59	59
Brisbane 5s '58	60	60
Budapest (City) 6s '62	71½	71½
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	70½	70¼
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	89½	89½
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	70	70
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	63⅝	63⅝
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102¼	102¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100¼	100¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	105⅞
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	85	85
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	84	84
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	79	78½
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	79	79
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	79½	79
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	80	80
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	97¼	97¼
Chilean Loan 7s '60	82	81
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	78⅞	78¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	63	63
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	61	61
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	67¾	67¾
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94¾	94¾
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100	99¾
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '37	82½	82½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97⅛	96⅞
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	78¼	78¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110⅝	110⅝
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	96⅞	96¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101⅜	101¼
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106	105⅞
Deutsch Bk 6s ctfs '32	98⅛	98⅛
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 2d '40	87	87
Dutch El 6s '47	102⅜	102⅜
Dutch El sf 6s '62	102¼	102¼
Finland 5½s '50	81½	81½
Finland (Rep) 6½s '45	90	90
French (Rep) 7s '49	121½	121
French (Rep) 7½s '41	126½	126⅛
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	91⅝	91⅝
German 7s '49	163	161¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	84	83
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	79¼	79
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	78½	77¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	86	86
Germ Con Agr 6½s '53 rcts	76½	75
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	86	86
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	76	75⅞
Greek 6s '68	87¾	87⅛
Greek 7s '64	101	101
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	95½	95½
Hungary (King's) 7½s A '44	101¼	101
Irish Free State 5s '60	103	103
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	93⅛	93
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	91½	91¼
Italy (King) 7s '51	98⅝	98½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	94	94
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	100	100
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	94⅜	94⅛
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104⅞	104⅞
Karstadt 6s '43	67¼	67½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	92	91⅝
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104⅞	104⅞
Medellin 6½s '54	48½	48¼
Mex 4s small A '10	7⅞	7⅞
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86⅛	86⅛
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	57¼	57
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	57½	57¼
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	77½	77½
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	106	106
New South Wales 5s '57	60½	58½
New South Wales 5s '58	60	58½
Norway (King) 5s '63	101¼	101¼
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103	102¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	105¾	105⅛
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	100	99¾
Nuremberg 6s '52	75	74
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	99	98½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98½	98⅛
Peru (Gov) 6s '00	32½	31
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	32	31½
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	51¾	51
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	69	68½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	89½	89⅜
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	88¼	88
Prussia 6s '52	80	80
Prussia 6½s '57	74½	74¼
Queensland (State) 6s '47	76½	76
Queensland (State) 7s '41	90	90
Rhine Main 7s '50	93⅝	93⅝
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	81½	81½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	80	80
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	58½	58
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '68	45	44½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	51⅜	51⅜
Rome (City) 6½s '52	84	87¾
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	91½	91¼
Rumania 7s '59	83	81½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	101	101
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42	81	80½
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	60	60
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '68	46	45
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	83½	83
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	72	72
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	78	78
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	84½	84
Saxon State 6½s '46	82¾	82¾
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	81½	81
Siemens 7s '35	100¼	100¼
Silesia El Ck 7s '37	71	71
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	63	63
Soissons (City) 6s '36	105½	105½
Sydney 5½s '55	68	67½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	106	105¾
Tokio Elec 6s '53	89¼	89¼
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	100½	100½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106⅜	106⅛
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	76½	76½
Unterelbe 6s '53	76½	76½
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	103	102½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	82	81¾
Vienna 6s '52	87½	87½
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	97	97
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	97½	97½

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COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, 2 red	$.91⅞	$.93⅞	$1.37¼
Corn, 2 yellow	.80½	.84⅜	1.02½
Oats, 2 white	.43¾	.44¼	.56
Flour	4.65	4.70	6.30
Beef, family	17.75	17.75	39.00
Pork	26.50	28.50	39.50
Lard	.0885	.0905	.1140
Cotton, mid-up	.1120	.1100	.1565
Zinc	.0400	.0405	.0520
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.10¼	.10	.18
Tin	.3615	.3585	.3825
Rubber	.0775	.0800	.1630
Sugar	.0450	.0450	.0495
Lead	.0450	.0450	.0625
Print Cloth	.0425	.0413¼	.0635

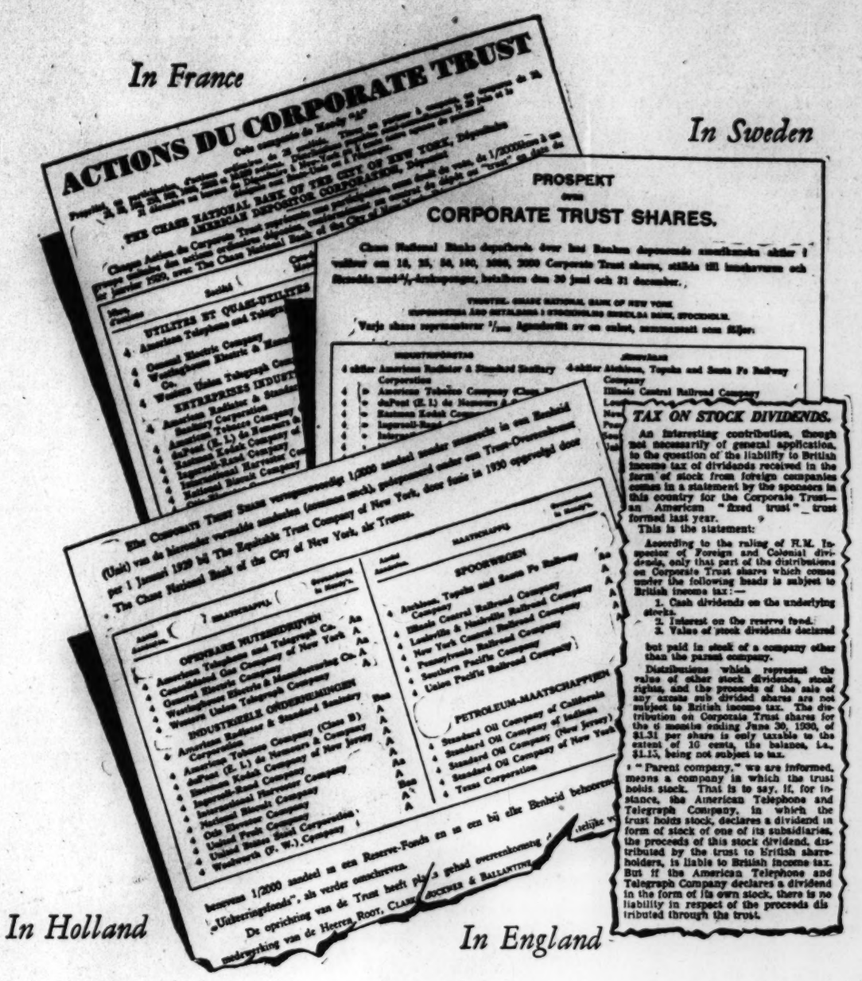
COTTON MARKET FIRM

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Cotton showed continued firmness today on further trade buying and covering which was evidently stimulated by increasing hope of an early settlement of the disputes in India and relatively firm Liverpool cables. Foreign trade interests were buyers here again today, while offerings were relatively light, with some realising and southern selling absorbed on slight setbacks. The midafternoon market was comparatively quiet but firm, with May selling at 11.40 and with the general list showing net advances of about 15 to 18 points.

THE PERFECT CIRCLE CO.

The Perfect Circle Company's piston ring sales in January continued on their upward path, according to Lothair Teetor, vice-president, who says: "Total sales were 16 per cent greater than January, 1930, while replacement sales marked up a gain of 62 per cent over the same month last year."

INTERNATIONAL



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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

166th Dividend

THE regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on April 15, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business on March 14, 1931.

H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

RETAIL EARNINGS DOWN 20 PER CENT

While it is still too early to determine the precise effect of the 1930 general business depression on earnings of retail organizations, a drop of around 20 per cent as contrasted with the previous year's profits is now indicated, a current survey by Standard Statistics Company says.

On the other hand, the survey adds, such adversities as have beset merchandising concerns have directed increasing attention to the steady upward trend of expenses, and economies effected during the latter months of last year should become increasingly apparent during 1931.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

Louisville & Nashville R. R. preliminary report for 1930 shows net income after taxes and charges of $6,600,063, equal to $5.64 a share on 1,170,000 shares, compared with $13,726,556, or $11.73 a share, in 1929.

Consultation

EVERY investor, no matter how sound his own decisions may be, feels sometimes the need of expert opinion to balance his judgment. For this purpose our Investment Consultation Service was established. Through it, at very moderate annual cost, you can supplement your investment knowledge with the fund of security information which our wide business contacts and constant research have brought us.

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PIERCE MFG. LOSS

Pierce Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, reports a net loss of $283,048. No depreciation

Fashions and Dressmaking

Supple Materials for the New Spring Hat

By ELENE FOSTER
Special from Monitor Bureau
Paris

THERE is something in the thought of a spring hat that warms the cockles of the heart of even the most "sensible" and matter-of-fact women. No such thrill accompanies the selection of any other article of wearing apparel as that which a woman feels when she is confronted by an array of spring millinery. The sight of hats and caps and quaint little bonnets in lovely pastel shades of soft straw and fabrics has a wonderfully exhilarating effect, for they are the first sign that the long, cold winter is over and that spring—lovely, mild and rejuvenating—is just turning the corner.

"I love the spring," said Mme. Andrée, the directrice of the House of Maria Guy. "My job is so easy in the spring; women are so amiable and so much easier to please than at any other season of the year."

And this particular spring, it seems to me that the milliner's task is easier than ever, for not in many a long year have the hats been so essentially springlike as those which are being shown at the present moment.

The great outstanding characteristic of this season's millinery is its suppleness. There are no hard lines, no stiff crowns, no outstanding brims. Each hat is so pliable that it can be adjusted by a pat here and a pull there so that it is becoming to almost any type of face. The straws are all supple. Bakou, fine Panama, papyrus (which is called "paper Panama") picot and the fine old-fashioned braided straw which is called "Tuscan" by some milliners and "English straw" by others—these are the favorites. Bangkok, which has been extremely popular for the last three or four years, has been discarded this season on account of its stiffness. Beside these straws nearly every one of the leading milliners has at least one variety which is made exclusively for her. Maria Guy, for example, uses a rather coarsely woven straw with a slight gloss which she calls "Santa Fé."

Bonnets and Caps

Madam Agnes uses a picot, fine and tightly woven with a slightly rough surface, and Marcelle Lely has a knitted straw, like tricot, which is especially effective for the small tightly fitted caps. Fabrics are extensively used not only for the smaller hats but for the crowns of larger ones. Madam Agnes uses a great deal of jersey, in both silk and wool, and heavy silk tricot for the crowns of hats which have wide, soft brims of picot straw. Maria Guy, who was the first to use jersey for the beret, is showing this season, models of this type of hat as well as those with a little brim which are made of Rodier's new linen jersey. One of the sports models with a tiny turned back brim is of this new material in beige with tiny raised dots of red and black and with narrow red and black ribbons tied about the crown. Silk or cotton grosgrain, which looks like piqué, is also used by several of the houses, for small hats.

The outstanding novelty of the collection of Madam Agnes is a plain, tight little cap of knitted silk tricot with a wreath of tiny flowers around the edge. One model is in pale blue edged with a band of forget-me-nots and another is black with a wreath of tiny pink roses.

Satin is used for the little bonnets which set well back on the head. Mme. Lemonnier has a model composed of narrow puffings of black satin with wide fagoting between the rows and a narrow band of maline at the edge from which hangs a short veil which reaches to the tip of the nose. Marcelle Lely has a model on the same order, also of black satin, which has a little round pleated crown at the back and the satin arranged in intricate folds radiating from it. Rose Descat uses black satin stitched all over in fine lines, for hats with floppy brims. This designer is also using heavy triple georgette for little bonnets and caps. There is one especially attractive model with the crown of bottle green and twists of the same material in two lighter shades of green around the face ending in a little outstanding rosette in the middle of the back.

Street Hat of Black and White Straw From Marcelle Lely.

The popular beret has given way to the "cap" and "bonnet" this season. The former is worn for sports and general street wear and the latter for dressier occasions. The cap is usually made of jersey, tricot or similar fabric and is untrimmed but the bonnet may be of straw, satin or silk tricot and it may have a flat flower, two or three little quills or a bit of ribbon at the side or front.

Foreheads Still Show

Foreheads are decidedly in fashion this season and all the new hats, be they large or small, are worn well back on the head. At first this seemed a bit trying to the older generation but it has proved far more becoming than the fashion of wearing the hat just above the eye-brows for the new mode gives the opportunity for a becoming arrangement of the hair which breaks the straight line of the hat and softens the effect. Now that the boyish cut is no longer in fashion and soft curls are permissible at the nape of the neck, the small hats are no longer made to cover the back of the neck but are cut in a rounded line which exposes an inch or two of the hair.

Hats with wide brims are usually turned back off the face or if the brim, which is always narrow at the front, is left straight, the hat is pushed well off the face so that the forehead an idea of the new spring millinery is to describe a few of the hats which I have seen in a recent visit to the leading Parisian houses. I have told you of Mme. Agnes's large hats with a picot straw brim and a soft crown of jersey or tricot. These, as a rule have the crown of a lighter color than the brim but there are several models which are all in one color. One which I liked particularly was all in navy blue with the straw brim turned back from the face and two squares made of folded grosgrain ribbon in light blue, placed under the brim on either side just back of the ears. Another, also all in navy blue, had the brim partly faced with triangular shaped pieces of light-blue jersey. A novelty of this collection is a little white bonnet of starched lace jersey with a narrow turned-back brim and a perky little bow standing out at one side of the front.

Maria Guy has several hats in the new shantung; one which I liked particularly has a wide brim of black Santa Fé straw and a stitched crown of chartreuse shantung with narrow green and black ribbons tied around the crown. A little bonnet of this same straw, also in black, had a very narrow turned-back brim with three little quills in henna, green and white, laid at one side of the front and three narrow bands of fine black jersey running lengthwise of the crown. A hat of navy blue baku had a rounded turned-back brim with two little cupid's wings in navy blue and white in the center and a little square bow of white grosgrain ribbon down low at the back.

Marcelle Lely has revived the tam-o'-shanter in a charming little hat of a new, shiny straw. One side of the crown is tilted to show a row of little metal disks, black nickel and white enamel on the grosgrain ribbon headband. A cap of knitted straw in emerald green has a rosette of narrow ribbon in the same color set low at one side and another of narrow black ribbon placed higher on the other side. There are a number of larger hats, all in soft straw in pale pink, light green or maize with graceful, drooping brims and simple trimmings—a flat flower thrust through the brim, a band of velvet ribbon in a contrasting shade, pulled through a crystal buckle or a little tuft of ostrich placed at either side of the brim, which are specially youthful and springlike.

Rose Descat is using a great deal of the old-fashioned Tuscan straw. A very smart and practical hat of this straw is in black with a folded crown and a brim which is much longer on one side than the other, with a twist of black and pale-gray double-faced ribbon around the crown and tied in a little bow at the side of the front. Another hat of this same straw in maize color has a medium brim which comes up in a little sharp point at the front, and a low, round crown encircled by a narrow brown ribbon tied in a bow at the little peak.

A lovely hat for "dressy" occasions which Mme. Lemonnier is showing is of black Tuscan straw with a very wide brim and a band of narrow black grosgrain ribbon, at one side of which is a row of tiny little pink roses, the same trimming being repeated on the opposite side, underneath the brim.

Tunic Blouses Come Into Fashion

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau
London

THE midseason fashions include the tunic blouse as a popular feature. Worn with a belt at the natural waistline, this development will undoubtedly satisfy many tastes, for the long waistline has been in vogue too many years for the eye suddenly to become accustomed to an unbroken hipline. For sports wear the long jumper never quite disappeared, and now a definite return has been made to this line, though every blouse or coat has a belt in the normal position.

Most becoming are some of the new suits for country wear, composed either of a dark coat and skirt with a light tunic blouse, or a costume with a tunic blouse belted at the waist. In the accompanying sketch is a coat (for country wear) of the popular three-quarter length with large collar and revers in the reefer style, with a skirt to match in brown tweed and a jersey tunic blouse in brown, vivid red and yellow. The narrow bands on the tunic are carried out in brown on red and red on yellow, the yellow forming the top section of the blouse. A tunic blouse coat may be worn over a blouse of the same style.

The vogue for tweeds is on the wane; there is a feeling for plainer materials in sports skirts, specially in the pleated variety, where thick wool crepe is often used. In knitted styles this is specially noticeable. A beige suit has a jumper patterned in brown and white, and a plain beige skirt finished at the hem with a band of brown tricot about two inches wide and a very narrow band of white. Another ensemble has a finely pleated skirt in navy blue with a jersey blouse of navy blue, yellow, and Chinese red, and a tunic coat, to which may be added a top coat in reefer style. This kit looks well and is suitable for winter sports wear. A smart mixture consists of a black skirt with which is worn a sweater of lemon yellow, and a bright emerald-green cardigan and beret. Some of the new sweater models are cut with a low circular "V," and may be worn over a neat skirt.

Some of the tunic blouses appropriately are made to button up to the throat for chilly days, and may be worn open when the weather becomes milder. This style carried out in red kasha or knitted in mixture yarn of old rose and gray, makes a cozy frock. Knitted costumes in mixture yarn look well with plain wool blouses, while those in plain wool have jerseys of fancy tricot worn with a coat lined with the same pattern. The short belted coat, or a reefer coat, worn with a gay scarf, tied cravat style, are the present vogue for country wear.

Three-Quarter-Length Coat In Brown Tweed With Pleated Skirt to Match. The Tunic Blouse Is in Jersey Cloth of Brown, Vivid Red and Yellow.

To Prevent Marks

Unsightly, dark marks which some jewelry leaves on the skin can easily be prevented by coating the jewelry, with any colorless, liquid nail polish. If it is a flat piece, one may brush only the back; if a chain all of it should be immersed. The quickly drying polish does not change the appearance of the jewelry.

Courtesy of Bonwit Teller
Hostess Pajamas of Coral Transparent Velvet Worn With a Chiffon Blouse.

Pajamas in Many Guises

By ALIDA VREELAND
Special to The Christian Science Monitor
New York

PERIODICALLY in the past, ardent feminists have urged women to don trousers. This portion of man's apparel was held up as an important link in the emancipation of womankind. Some years ago Miss Ethel Traphagen, fashion artist, writer and teacher, advocated and wore the divided skirt to demonstrate its modest as well as practical features. But few women followed her leadership. Only for riding and climbing would they relinquish the skirt. So feminine fashion reformers decided to let their sisters remain in what they considered their cumbersome swaddling clothes. Then came the very short skirt and women seemed to have all the sartorial freedom they wished.

In Exotic Guise

But in the meanwhile at the Lido in Venice trouser ensembles arrived in fascinating materials and gorgeous color combinations. They were called pajamas. The name suggested gay informality. Names like trousers, bloomers, pants, chaps, overalls or divided skirts never would have courted fame like the soft Hindu "pajama." From the Lido they traveled to Palm Beach. They were lunched in and lounged in. Finally they ventured on the promenades. For this demand, the modistes were already prepared with pajamas or trousers for breakfast, for beach sports and for yachting.

When skirts grew longer and controversies arose about their length for tennis, the trouser and the tennis shorts were launched. The indefatigable athletes put them on, played a faster game than ever, and let the skirt-length arguments take care of themselves.

For Home Use

For home women the trouser turned itself into "hostess pajamas." For example they appeared in transparent coral velvet worn with chiffon blouse of the same color, finely pleated.

Some of the pajama styles are so artfully designed that they are equally adaptable for the beach or for lounging indoors. For this dual purpose a suit of silk crepe was hand-batiked in several shades of green. The trousers were formed of lengthwise crinkly-patterned stripes ending in a scalloped hem. A full cape of the same design was loosely tied around the neck, the bow matching an overblouse of dark green with batiked wavy stripes in light green.

The princess mode is also successfully introduced into a formal hostess pajama of white brocaded velvet. They are divided just a little above the knee and fall into graceful bias flares around the feet. A box coat of cardinal-red velvet has loose sleeves lined with white satin. From the hostess pajama it was but one step to the evening pajama for evening affairs.

Design From Patou

Patou has designed a beach pajama that comes as near to being a replica of the masculine sack suit as anything seen so far. Made of wool fabric, its rose color is perhaps the one feature that bars it from the masculine wardrobe. The smartly creased trousers have cuffs at the bottom. The jacket is tailored with two buttons at the cuffs and the revers are cut and pressed according to male standards. A soft silk square-necked blouse and a wide-brimmed straw hat turned up in the front keep the wearer in the 100 per cent feminine class.

For Sports Wear

Beside these house models, there are those which lend themselves to sports and outdoor activities. For instance, for tennis shorts are already established in favor, especially in France. For beach games there is a new one-piece overall ending in a flare several inches below the knees. The athletic type of bathing suit continues to consist of belted shorts and skirts. For the yachtswoman there are nautical blue-and-white things with flaring trouser legs. With them one wears some adaptation of the middy blouse, and a sailor hat with a pompon. On the dude ranch, overalls of blue jean, worn with a blue cotton tailored blouse, are the most successful garments to tramp about in. The enthusiast of winter sports will equip herself for skiing with Norwegian trousers of waterproof gabardine or other suitable material.

Adopting Light Tops

A FAVORITE one-piece model that has much to recommend it, to the woman who does some of her own sewing, is the so-called "light top" dress. As the name implies, such a frock subscribes to the present vogue for sharp contrasts and has the further advantage of concentrating the most attractive and becoming features of the dress near the face. The contrast is also one of fabric as well as color, making this type of dress particularly desirable when remodeling is to be done, as the "light top" feature can be pleasantly substituted for the upper part of a dark dress that shows signs of wear only above the waist. Two partly worn frocks, of differing color and fabric, can often join forces in this modish way, thus prolonging the usefulness of both.

Among the combinations of fabrics that have the approval of high-grade designers are light-weight woolen with silk or crêpe-de-chine; silk or satin with lace, net or embroidered batiste; georgette, marquisette-chiffon and similar diaphanous materials with all dressy and semidressy fabrics. In this connection it is well to remember the pleasing effects gained by using both a single and a double layer of georgette or chiffon. Two thicknesses for the lower part of a yoke and upper part of sleeves give darker shading and opaqueness where the light-weight fabric joins the heavier part of the dress, allowing the single thickness at the neckline to appear even more sheer and dainty than it otherwise would.

This two-layer effect is best achieved by the machine hemstitching of the second layer over the first, an irregular line of demarcation being preferred, such as wide, shallow scallops, or similar design. Two contrasting colors or two different shades can also be joined in accomplishing the "light top" effect, an example of this being orange and eggshell georgette for the upper bodice sections and sleeve-tops of a brown crepe dress. The same model was also shown in turquoise and white as the "light top" of a black flat crepe. Very light-weight pastel broadcloths, machine-stitched together in irregular design are used, too, for the upper part of bodice and sleeves on dresses of dark wool or crepe. The lower part of the sleeve and the belt may also carry out the two- or three-color effect.

More formal dresses of the late afternoon type show the revival of lace posed over a foundation of a contrasting color for upper bodice and sleeves. This is a style easily worked out in various dark colors, as well as black. Where the entire upper part of bodice and sleeves is of a single light color, the skirt top is often shaped in apron-bib outline, both in the back and front, the underarm sections deeply curving downward. The trend of the "light top" dress, with its fabric and color contrasts, will influence the summer wardrobe and provide the remodeler with a practical idea, simple of execution.

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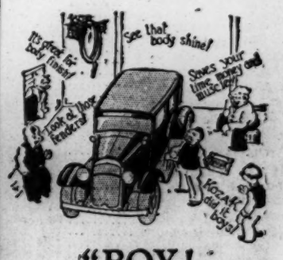

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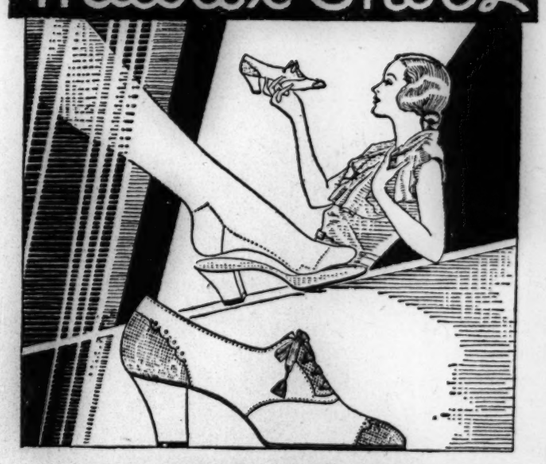

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WORLD MARKET FOR WOOL HAS BETTER TONE

Prices Are Firm Everywhere—More Competition in Australia

While the demand for wool has subsided somewhat in this market for the moment, the tone of the market as a whole is better, not only because of the recent buying movement here, but also because of the stronger movement abroad.

It is generally believed that the bottom of the market has been reached and that the future of the market is assured on a steadier basis, even though appreciation may be a very gradual process.

Cables this week from the foreign markets both primary and secondary indicate firm markets everywhere. Advices from Australia say competition is more general and prices slightly against the buyer. A cablegram from Melbourne states a 5 per cent advance occurred there as compared with the close of the previous week.

In Sydney, also, prices have been maintained on a firm basis. The superior 64-70s combing wools are costing 45 cents, clean landed in bond at Boston, and the wools on the lower side for grade—that is, running more to 64s than 70s—can hardly be bought under 43 cents for good combing wools. Super 64s are commanding 42 to 43 cents and good combing 64s about 40 cents, clean in bond.

Wools corresponding with United States territory fine wools are costing the equivalent of about 65 cents, clean basis, landed Boston after all allowances for skirting differential and withdrawal from bond, compared with 60 cents, clean basis, as the general level for the competing domestic wool.

South African Markets

The markets in South Africa are steady on a parity with the Australian levels and more general competition is reported there. In Australia, America, apparently, is buying more freely, while Japan is keen, and England and the Continent are taking wool more or less steadily.

In South American markets there has been a steady movement of wool. Prices there are firmer than they were and most houses are now asking for Montevideo super 58-60s about 16½ cents, cost and freight in bond at Boston; 15½ cents for 56s; 14½ cents for 50s; 13½ cents for 11Is; 12½ cents for IVs and 11½ to 12 cents for Vs. The three finer qualities are offered out of Concordia at ½ cent less.

Argentine standard IVs and Vs are usually held at 12 and 11 cents, respectively, cost and freight in bond at Boston, and some shippers want a half-cent more for these descriptions.

England Buying at Wellington

At the Wellington Sale in New Zealand last Friday, there was a good demand from England and the Continent for the wool offered. Super 48-50s were costing about 8 pence at the sale. Super 44-46s were costing about 7 pence, and super 40-44s about 6¾ cents. These prices mean about 28 cents, clean basis in bond for the 48-50s, 23 cents for the 44-46s and 22 cents for 40-44s superior wools. America was showing most interest in wools running 44s to 50s in quality.

The next sale in New Zealand at Christchurch on March 3 will offer 25,000 bales. Sales in Napier have been abandoned.

Revised figures on the American wool clip have been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture showing that the clip for 1930, exclusive of 61,900,000 pounds of pulled wools, amounts to 336,007,000 pounds, compared with a clip of 310,561,000 pounds for 1929, when there were produced also 54,500,000 pounds of pulled wools.

Rain Hindrance to New Clip

There were estimated to have been 42,784,000 sheep in the country in 1930, compared with 40,670,000 head in 1929. The average weight of the fleece of shorn wool was 7.8 pounds for the country as a whole, the lightest clips coming from Florida with an average weight of three pounds per fleece and the heaviest from Washington with an average weight of nine pounds per fleece.

Rain has held up shearing, and consequently the movement of the new wool in Arizona. Early sales there were made at around 55 cents, clean basis, landed Boston. The coöperative, however, has commenced making advances above what the dealers can afford to pay, having taken two well-known clips at 16 and 17 cents, respectively, which are figured to cost close to or quite 60 cents clean basis landed, on the basis of the advance plus freight and commission. This is quite all the wool will bring in this market at the moment, if not even a little more.

Sales here of the best territory fine and fine medium wool in the original bags are being made on the clean basis of 60 cents as a general rule, with some average to inferior wools bringing down to 55 cents, clean basis, while graded lots—graded for quality, will command slightly above the 60-cent level for the best wools. Half-blood wools are quoted generally from 58 to 63 cents, clean basis, the latter price being extreme.

Medium and Scored Wools

Medium wool has been selling more freely, but at unsatisfactory prices. Ohio-Michigan three-eighths has been sold at 23½ cents, while quarters will not command more than 23 cents. Missouri quarters are to be had readily at 21½ cents, delivered from the west, or 38 cents, clean basis, Boston. Three-eighths could be bought at 22½ cents.

Scoured wools especially scoured B supers, have been moving freely of late at 40 to 45 cents, the good white wools commanding the higher price and LB wools being up to quite 50 cents. There have been sales of baled carbonized California wools at 48 to 50 cents, and good eastern scoured wools have been sold at 51 to 53 cents.

Fine pulled wools have sold moderately well at firm rates. Noils also are firm with fine quotable at 40 to 45 cents, the higher price being readily procurable for good white clear noils. Carpet wools are a bit firmer with business still slow.

Mohair is still slow with prices hardly more than nominal at about 30 cents for Texas original sack hair.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL COMPANY

MONTREAL—The Mount Royal Hotel Company for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of $302,435 after depreciation and interest, compared with $422,656 in 1929.

New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

INDUSTRIALS	Sales (in hundreds)	High	Low	12:30
1 Aero Underwrit		6¼	6¼	6¼
†80 Alum Co Am		106¾	106¼	106¾
1 Am Capital B		5	5	5
2 Am Cities P&L B		8¾	8¾	8¾
5 Am Com Pow A		16½	15¾	16½
3 Am Cyan B		10¼	10¼	10¼
3 Am Equities		5¼	5¼	5¼
21 Am & Fgn Pow war		2¾	2¾	2¾
8 Am Founders		4¾	4¾	4¾
11 Am Gas & El		80¾	78	80½
1 Am Invest B		6¾	6¾	6¾
1 Am Light & Trac		67¾	67¾	67¾
1 Am Maracaibo		⅞	⅞	⅞
34 Am Sup Power		14½	14½	14½
2 Am Ut & Gen B vtc		3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Angio Chi C Nit		13½	13½	13½
3 Appalach Gas		7¾	7¼	7¼
1 Ark Nat Gas		6¼	6¼	6¼
5 Ark Nat Gas A		6¾	6¼	6¼
11 Asso El Ind Ltd		5¼	5¼	5¼
1 Asso Gas & El A		20	20	20
12 Asso G & E war		¾	¾	¾
1 Asso Rayon		3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Asso Ray pf		56	55½	56
3 Aut V M cv pr pf		14½	14¾	14¾
B				
1 Blue Ridge cvt pf		35¾	35¾	35¾
1 Blumenthal (S)		30	30	30
4 Bourjois		7	6	7
5 Braz Tr & Lt		26	25¾	26
C				
11 Cable & Wire pf		3½	3½	3½
1 CAM Co vtc		¼	¼	¼
6 Can Mare Wireless		3¾	3¼	3¾
80 Carib Syn		1¼	1¼	1¼
†50 Celanese 1st pf		85¼	85¼	85¼
2 Cent At States vtc		½	½	½
3 Cent Pub Serv A		18¾	18¾	18¾
9 Cent States El		10¼	10	10¼
1 Chath Ph Al nv		13¾	13¾	13¾
60 Cities Service		19¾	19¾	19¾
1 Club Alum Uten		3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Colomb Syn		5-16	5-16	5-16
1 Colon Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾
7 Comwith & So war		2¼	2¼	2¼
11 Commun Wat Serv		10¾	10¾	10¾
2 Comstock Tun		½	½	½
15 Cons Coppr Min		1	1	1
1 Cons G&E Balt		37¾	37¾	37¾
2 Cons Laundries		91¼	91¼	91¼
†500 Cont Shares cvt pf		40¾	40	40¾
21 Cord Corp		9¾	9⅛	9¾
4 Crocker & Wheel		10¾	10⅛	10¾
1 Cuneo Press (2½)		30	29	29
D				
1 Dayton Airpl		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
86 De Forest		5¾	4¾	5⅛
4 Derby Oil		4	4	4
6 Detroit Aircraft		2⅛	2	2
1 Detroit Die-Cast		6¼	6¼	6¼
7 Durant Mot		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Duval Tex Sul		3½	3½	3½
E				
1 East Gas & Fuel		20½	20⅛	20⅛
1 Eastern Util A		3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Elsler Elec		4¼	4¼	4¼
109 El Bond & Sh (6%F)		51¼	49⅞	51
1 El Bond & Sh pf (6)		105¼	105¼	105¼
6 El Pow Assoc (1)		18	17⅞	17⅞
3 El Pow Assoc A (1)		18	17⅞	17⅞
1 Elec Share (6%f)		13¾	13⅜	13⅜
1 Elec Share pf (6)		84¾	84¾	84¾
4 Europe El deb rts		2	2	2
F				
1 Fairchild Avia A		2	2	2
10 Fiat deb rts				
1 Ford Mot Can A		26¾	26¾	26¾
†75 Ford Mot Can B		50½	50½	50½
15 Ford Mot Ltd		19½	18¾	19
5 Foremost Dairy		1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Founds For A		1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Fox Theater A		3¾	3¾	3¾
G				
1 Gen Aviation Corp		8¾	8¾	8¾
2 Gen Bak		½	½	½
3 Gen Bak pf				
5 Gen Cable war		29¼	29	29
1 Gen G&E cv pf B		1¼	1	1
14 Gen Thea Eq cv pf		66	66	66
3 Glean Comb Harv		30½	30	30
4 Globe Nnderwrit		2	2	2
6 Goldman Sachs		8½	8¾	8½
†10 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)		118½	118½	118½
2 Groc Str Prod vtc		3½	3½	3½
2 Guenther Rud (2)		14	13½	13½
1 Gulf Oil Cp Pa (1½)		68¼	68⅛	68⅛
H				
5 Hudson Bay Min		5¾	5¾	5¾
I				
1 Imp Oil Can (½)		17	17	17
†50 Insull Ut 2 pf (6)		83½	83½	83½
8 Internat Pet (1)		14½	14½	14¾
1 Inter Util A (3½)		41	41	41
6 Inter Util B		9¼	9	9¼
3 Inter Util war		3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Ital Superpow A		3½	3½	3½
6 Ital Super deb rt		1¼	1¼	1¼
J				
1 Liberty Dairy Prod		1½	1½	1½
9 Lowe's war		2¾	2	2¾
M				
1 Mayflow Assoc		42½	43¼	42½
4 Mead Johnson		90	89½	90
2 Mid West Sh Util		23	22¾	22½
1 Mid West Util		23¼	23¼	23¼
3 Mo Kans Pipe L		6¾	6¾	6¾
N				
1 Nat Avia		6¼	6⅛	6⅛
3 Nat Fuel & Gas		24½	24⅛	24¾
4 Nat Investors		5¾	5½	5½
1 Nat Short T Sec A		16¼	16¼	16¼
1 Nat Steel Corp war		13	13	13
5 Newmont Min		52¼	50⅝	50⅝
4 Niag Hud Pow		11¾	11½	11⅞
4 Niag Hud P A war		3¼	3¼	3¼
4 Niag Shares Md		8	8	8
4 Nor Am Avia A war		1½	1½	1½
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow		64	64	64
2 Nor European Oil		1¼	1¼	1¼
O				
3 Ohio Cop		¾	¾	¾
3 Outboard Mot A		5¾	5¾	5¾
P				
2 Pandem Oil		½	½	½
3 Pennroad Corp		8	7⅞	8
1 Pat Wat & Pow		61½	61½	61½
1 Peo Lt Pow A		26	26	26
2 Perryman Elec		1¼	1¼	1¼
3 Petroleum Corp war		1	1	1
2 Pilot Radio A		9½	9½	9½
†50 Pitts Lake Er Ry		106¼	106½	106½
3 Plymouth Oil		17	17	17
1 Polymet Mfg		4	4	4
1 Prince & Whitely		1½	1½	1½
1 Pub Util Hold		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
25 Pub Ut Hold war		1⅛	1	1⅛
R				
3 Reiter Foster		1½	1½	1½
2 Reybarn Inc		3	3	3
3 Reynolds Invest		1¾	1¾	1¾
12 Rockl L&P tr ctf		16½	16	16
4 Rossia Intl		3¾	3¾	3¾
S				
1 St Anthony Gold		3-16	3-16	3-16
7 St Regis Paper		16¼	16	16
1 Salt-Creek Prod		6¾	6¾	6¾
2 Schul Un 5c-$1 St		¼	¼	¼
1 Seeman Bros		37	37	37
2 Selected Indust		4½	4½	4¾
3 Selected Ind pr pf		65	65	65
5 Sentry Saf Control		3	3	3
3 Shenenadoah pf		33	32¾	33
†10 Singer Mfg		341½	341½	341½
3 South Cal Ed rts		2¼	2¼	2¼
3 South Penn Oil		21¾	21½	21½
5 Southland Royalty		6¾	6⅜	6½
†50 Stand Inv cum pf		50	50	50
1 Stand Mot		1	1	1
15 Stand Oil Indiana		34⅞	34½	34½
2 Stand Oil Kentucky		23⅜	22¼	23⅜
1 Sterchi Bros Stores		2½	2½	2½
1 Strauss Bond		2¼	2¼	2¼
6 Stutz Mot Am		24¾	24	24¾
5 Sunray Oil (5%f)		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
1 Swift & Co (2)		29¼	29¼	29¼
37 Swift Int (3)		38¼	36¾	37½
T				
1 Technicolor Inc		12½	12½	12½
2 Tech Hugh Gold (.60)		7	7	7
14 Trans Lux D Pic A		8¾	8½	8¾
3 Tubize Chat B		4	3¾	3¾
1 Twin Sta Nat Gas A		⅞	⅞	⅞
U				
2 Ungerleider Fin		29	26½	29
19 Unit Found (2-35f)		8¾	8¾	8¾
36 United Gas		10¾	10¼	10¾
3 United Gas pf (7)		3¾	3⅞	3⅞
28 Un Lt & Pow A (1)		92½	92⅞	92⅞
5 US & Overseas		29½	29½	29½
2 US Elec Pow		5¾	5⅞	5⅞
7 United Verde Ext		9¼	9¼	9¼
1 Utility Equities		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Util Pow & Lt		12½	12½	12½
1 Utility & Indus		7½	7½	7½
1 Utility & Ind pf		17½	17½	17½
V				
2 Vacuum Oil		65	65	65
1 Vick Finance		6¾	6¾	6¾
W				
1 Wilson Jones		19	19	19
1 Wright Hargreaves		2¼	2¼	2¼

DOMESTIC BONDS	Sales	High	Low	12:30
1 Alumin Co 5s '52		104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Am G&E 5s 2028		98¾	98⅛	98⅛
3 Am Roll M 5s '48		95¾	95¾	95¾
12 Appalach Gas 6s '45		97½	97	97
36 Appalach Gas 6s '45 B		73	72¾	72¾
25 Appalach Pow 5s '56		101½	101½	101½
1 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s '56		97	97	97
2 Ark Pw & Lgt 5s '56 n		97	97	97
2 Asso Elec 4½s '53		89½	89½	89½
5 Asso G&E 5s '56		78	78	78
10 Asso G&E 4½s '49 C		87¾	87⅛	87⅛
2 Asso Tel Util 5½s '44 C		88	88	88½
19 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56		98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Caro P&L 5s '56		101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Caterp Trac 5s '53		95¾	95¾	95¾
8 Cent St El 5½s '54		89¼	89	89¼
12 Cent St P&L 5½s '53		81½	81	81
2 Chic Dist El 4½s '70 A		93½	93½	93½
63 Cities Ser 5s '50		80¼	79¾	80
5 Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42		80¼	80	80
4 Cities Ser Pow 5½s '52		83	83⅛	82⅞
5 Cleve El Illum 7s '41		106¾	106⅝	106¾
42 Col G&E 5s '61		97¾	97⅝	97¾
5 Com Ed 4½s '57 D		101½	101½	101½
1 ConGasBalt 4½s'70H		103¾	103⅜	103¾
2 ConGasBalt 4½s'69G		104½	104½	104½
3 Crucible Stl 5s '40		99½	99½	99½
2 Cudahy P 5½s '37		98½	98½	98½
4 Del El Pw 5½s '59		89½	89	89½
1 Den & S Lake 6s '60		66	66	66
1 Det Int Bridge 5½s '33		33	33	33
6 DixGilGs 4½s'37AWW		93¼	93⅛	93⅛
9 E Util Inv 5s '54 A		89¾	89	89¼
1 El PwAlLt 5s 2030		87	87	87
4 Empire G&E 5½s '43		78¼	78¼	78¼
6 Fisk Rub 8½s '41 ser		36	35	35

Sales		High	Low	12:30
9 Fla P&Ls 5s '54		87½	87	87
3 Gen Bronze 6s '40		90	90	90
1 Geo Pow 5s '57		99¾	99¾	99¾
8 Gobel (A) 6½s '39 A		79¾	79	79¾
1 Gulf St Ut 5s '58 A		100	100	100
1 Ill Pw & L 5½s '54 B		102	102	102
16 Indep Oil 6s '39		99	99	99
3 Ind P&L 5s '57 A		101	101	101
8 Insull Util Inv 5s '40		90¾	90	90¾
3 Interconn P 6s '43A wr		53¼	53⅛	53½
6 Interl P Sec 7s '57 E		96⅛	96	96⅛
10 Interl Sec Am 5s '47		75	75	75
2 Jersey C P&L 5½'43A		103¾	103¾	103¾
3 Kop Coal 5½s '50		103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Lac Gas 5½s '35		100½	100½	100½
3 Leh PS 6s 3026 A		103½	103½	103½
6 Lib McN & L 5s '42		103½	103½	103½
8 Lone Star Gas 5s '42		94¼	94¼	94¼
1 Louis P & L 5s '57		97¾	97¾	97¾
12 Mass Gas 4½s '51		103⅛	103⅜	103⅞
15 Milw El Ry & L 5s '71		100½	100½	100½
1 Miss P & L Co 5s '57		95¾	95¾	95¾
15 Nat Pub Serv 5s '78		73½	73¼	73½
3 Nat Tea 5s '38		98	98	98
1 New Eng G&E 5s '50		88¾	88¾	88¾
1 New Eng G & E 5s '49		90¾	90¼	90¾
1 New Eng Gas&El 5s '47		90	90	90
4 NY Foreign 5½s '48ww		97	97	97
2 N Ind Pb Srv 5s '66 C		101¾	101¾	101¾
8 N Ind Pb Srv 4½s'70E		93¾	93¼	93¾
1 N O Pow & Lt 5½s '51		102¾	102¾	102¾
12 Ohio Edison 5½s '60		101¾	100¾	101¾
3 Ohio Pow 5s '53 B		101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Pac Gas&El 4½s' 57 E		96¾	96⅝	96¾
6 Pac G&E 4½s '60 F		97	97	97
2 Pac P&L 5s '55		97½	97½	97½
4 Pac W Oil 4½s '43 ww		79¾	79¾	79¾
2 Penn Oil Rd 5½s '49		102½	102¾	102¾
3 Penn Tel Corp 5s C '40		99¾	99	99
3 Peop Lt & P 5s '70 ww		66¾	66¾	66¾
2 Phila El 5½s '47		108½	108½	108½
10 Phil B&W RR 4½s'C'77		103	103	103
1 Phil Sug G&E 4½s '57		102	102	102
29 So Nat Gas 6s '44		83¼	83¼	83¼
4 Sou Nat Gas 6s '44 xp		74	74	74
2 S'west G&E 5s '57 A		95¾	95¾	95¾
6 Stand G&E 6s		100	99¼	100
3 Stand G&E 6s '31		98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Stand P&Li 6s '57		96	96	96
1 Sun Oil 5½s '39		102	102	102
1 Swift & Co 5s '40		101	101	101
9 Texas El Pow 5s '56		101	101	101
10 Tenn Pub Serv 5s '70		95¾	95¾	95¾
3 Tex El Serv 5s '60		97½	97½	97½
1 Tex Gas Util 6s '45		79¼	79¼	79¼
1 Tex P&Li 5s '56		99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Thermoid 6s '34		67½	66¾	66¾
10 Tri Util 5s '79		60¾	60¾	60¾
9 Union Gulf Crp 5s '50		100	100	100
1 Un Lt & P 7s '75		94½	94½	94½
3 Un Lt&Ry 5½s '52		87½	87½	87½
2 U S Rub 6s '33		83¾	83¾	83¾
6 U S Rub 6½s '35		71	70	70
1 Valvoline O 7s '37		95½	95½	95½
7 Van Sweringen 6s '35		78⅞	78⅝	78¾
2 Waldorf Ast 7s '54		71	71	71
2 West Tex U 5s '57 A n		87¼	87¼	87¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales (in $1000)		High	Low	12:30
2 Agri Mtg Bk 7s '47		70	70	70
5 Buen Air Prov 7½s '47		85	85	85
3 Buen Air Prov 7s '52		87	86½	87
9 Canada 4s '60		93¼	93¼	93¼
3 Cauca Val 7s '48		53¼	53	53
1 Com Priv Bk 5½s '37		84	84	84
7 Dan Con 5½s '55		101	100⅞	101
1 Europe El 6½s '65 xw		76	76	76
2 Fin Ind Bk 7s '54		94	94	94
1 Ger Cons Mun 7s '47		84½	84¼	84½
5 Gesfuerel 6s '53		78¼	78¼	78¼
3 Mendoza Pr 7½s'51		60⅜	60¼	60¼
4 Newfoundland 5s'55		100½	100½	100½
8 Ruhr Gas 6½s'53 A		77½	76½	76½
6 Ruhr Housing 6⅝s'48		75	75	75
1 Santiago Chile 7s'49		81	81	81
1 Sauda Falls 5s'55 A		103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Saxon Pub Wks 5s'32		93¾	93¾	93¾
5 Stinnes 7s'36 xw		79½	79⅞	79¾
1 Stinnes 7s'46 xw		75	75	75
3 Terni Elec 6½s'53		79¾	79½	79½

†—Actual sales. XR—Ex-rights. A—Plus extra. B—Plus 10 per cent in stock. E—Paid last year. F—Payable in stock. WI—When issued. WW—With warrants. XW—Without warrants.

Book Copyright Bill Reported to Senate

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The Vestal book copyright bill was favorably reported out by the Senate Committee on Patents today. Its passage by the Senate is practically assured provided it can be brought to the floor for a vote.

After almost a week of intense committee work on amendments put forward by radio broadcasting and other interests, which considered the form passed by the House inimical to themselves, the committee succeeded in changing the bill which is understood to be generally acceptable.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2½@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@1¾	1½@1¾
Four to six months	1¾@2½	1¾@2½

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	26⅝c	26c
Bar silver in London	12¼d	12⅛d
Bar gold in London	84s 10¾d	84s 11⅛d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$67,000,000	
Year ago today	92,000,000	$1,410,000,000
Balances	33,000,000	
Year ago today	37,000,000	183,000,000
F. R. bank credit	28,063,528	

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅜
60 days	1⅛@1⅜
90 days	1⅛@1⅜
4 months	1⅛@1⅜
5 months	1⅛@1⅜
6 months	1⅛@1⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½
Dallas	3	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	3½	London	3
New York	2	Madrid	5½
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4
Richmond	3½	Paris	2
San Francisco	3	Prague	4
St. Louis	3	Riga	6
Amsterdam	2½	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	9
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3
Berne	2	Tokyo	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

	Europe		
Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85½	$4.85½	$4.8665
Cables	4.85¾	4.85 23-32	4.8665
France—franc	.0392	.0391 29-32	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1393	.1392½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523	.0523	.0526
Germany—mark	.2376	.2376	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1405¾	.1405¾	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296¼	.0296	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2675	.2673½	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01239¾	.01239¼	.193
Holland—florin	.4013	.4012	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1745½	.1743¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675	.2674	.268
Poland—zloty	.1121	.1121	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0453	.0453	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059	.0058	.193
Spain—peseta	.1004	.0996	.193
Sweden—krona	.2677	.2675¾	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1930	.1929	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01761¼	.01761¼	.193
	Far East		
Hong Kong—dol	.3235	.3213½	
Shanghai—tael	.3235	.3213½	
India—rupee	.3600	.3595	.3650
Japan—yen	.4945	.4945	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4983½	.4982½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5635	.5635	.5678
	South America		
Argentina—peso	.3200	.3182	.4348
Brazil—milreis	.0860	.0860	.1186
Chile—peso	.1207	.1208	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3700	.3700	.40
Uruguay—peso	.6800	.6875	1.0342
	North America		
Canada—dollar	.99 63-64	.99 31-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

GENERAL BRONZE LOSS

General Bronze Corp. reports net loss of $849,396 for 1930 compared with net income of $1,138,604 in the previous year.

UNITED FRUIT SHIPMENTS UP

Banana Volume at New Record but Net Results Reflect World Conditions

Results for the last year indicate that the United Fruit Company suffered to some extent from the world-wide business recession, Victor M. Cutter, president of United Fruit Company, told stockholders at the company's annual meeting today. In regard to 1930 operations of his company, he said:

"The completion of our five-year plan and careful calculations for the future indicate the probability of smaller capital demands during the next few years than in the immediate past. Nevertheless, our cash position has been kept strong in continuance of our conservative policy.

"The rigid economies effected in our operations will probably enable us to produce the best fruit, sugar, and cacao at the lowest known costs and to meet effectively any competition which may arise.

"In 1930 world shipments of bananas totaled about 103,000,000 stems of bananas, of which your company shipped approximately 65,000,000. In weight sold a new record for volume was established.

"Prices for sugar and cacao made a new low record for 30 years or more. Fruit prices were somewhat lower than during the preceding year.

"Passenger and freight traffic and our merchandise business suffered, due to the general depression, but somewhat less in the Caribbean area than elsewhere in the world."

Taking a view of general business conditions, Mr. Cutter stressed the need of developing world markets.

"It is evident that the prosperity of our own country cannot in future be accomplished by splendid isolation," he said. The recovery from the world-wide business depression will not be accomplished by means of local spending, tariff walls, or by artificial stimulants. The first step in the return to prosperity may well be found in more economical and wider distribution of products and the development of world markets."

MONEY TIGHT AS FRENCH PLAY SAFE

(Continued from Page 1)

mines of Lens, Courrières and Bruay, have not found the counter-orders which usually are waiting to take up these excellent securities. The same applies to electricity securities which quite suddenly have ceased to be in demand.

In view of the fact that the French savings bank is continuing its gradual and traditional piling up, that deposits are still abundant in banks and that there is even some complaint concerning the unfruitfulness of bank-note hoarding, it is clear that the crisis is largely one of confidence among the large number of average and small capitalists.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: JACOB GRIMM.

Where: Germany.

When: 1785-1863.

Why famous: A distinguished German philologist and mythologist, whose entire career is closely interwoven with that of his younger brother, Wilhelm; for the two collaborated in their literary labors, generously and effectively serving each other's ends. The two brothers were born at Hanau, in Hesse-Cassel, where their father was a lawyer. Both attended the Cassel public school; both went on to Marburg University to study law. There certain lectures stirred in Jacob a deep devotion to research, especially into matters historical and antiquarian. In the well-stocked library he pored over the works of the old German minnesingers; and a sojourn in Paris, where he acted as literary assistant to Professor Savigny, only increased his absorption in the lore of the Middle Ages.

Later Jacob became librarian in several places; he received appointments as secretary to a legation and as superintendent of a private library; which led to his being offered the post of librarian of Göttingen University where he also lectured in the German language, in German literature and antiquities. Finally he and Wilhelm, too, were accorded professorships at Berlin University and were invited to become members of the Academy of Sciences. And all the while Jacob pursued tirelessly that study of the Teutonic languages which causes him still to be regarded as "the founder of scientific philology"; hand in hand with it went his research into the rich field of German national poetry, gathered from the mouths of the people as well as from ancient manuscripts and books.

And all this of the man whose name, to the world at large, spells the magic word fairy- or folk-tales. Little does the public care about Grimm's erudite investigations into classical philology. What, rather, is of importance to them is the fact that in 1812-1815 the brothers Grimm published the first edition of their "Kinder-und-Hausmärchen," or popular folk-tales. Edition after edition has carried enchantment into countless homes of all civilized lands. The brothers Grimm made fairy tales popular; their labors "gave rise to the investigations which established the modern science of Folklore."

A Word a Day

Plaintiff

This word, while restricted to legal use, is rather commonly encountered. It designates the one who initiates a court action to obtain satisfaction for an alleged interference with his rights. The complainant is the plaintiff; the accused is the defendant.

Etymologists object to the *ff*, as the word was spelled with only one *f* in Middle English and in French; but, of course, language does grow. The word may be traced to the Latin *plangere*, "to lament, or complain."

Plain'-tiff is accented on the first syllable; sound *ai* as *a* in *late*, *i* as in *it*.

"Because the defendant did not argue his case, the plaintiff won the verdict."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Odds and Ends

Oldest Golf Club

The oldest golf club in the world is said to be the Royal Blackheath of London, which was founded in 1608.

Host for the Birds

Texas claims more varieties of birds within its borders than any other state, with representatives of about half the species found in the United States.

Lasting Wood

Cypress is one of the most durable of woods, a church at Rome having doors of this material that remained 1100 years without decay.

The Boy Scout

TRUSTWORTHY, the Scout: by his word he stands;
No lie will tell, nor trespass on others' lands.
LOYAL to country, home and school;
Practicing daily the Golden Rule.
HELPFUL to one he finds in need.
FRIENDLY to all, of every race and creed.
COURTEOUS, brightening the lives of others;
Regarding all Scouts as simply "brothers."
KIND to man, to beast, and bird.
OBEDIENT to authority's word.
CHEERFUL, with smile ever ready and bright;
His eyes two lamps of shining light.
THRIFTY, taking care where he should;
He earns, he saves, and he spends for good.
BRAVE in the big things; brave in the small;
Knowing his share, and doing it all.
CLEAN in his body, thought, and talk.
REVERENT (and tolerant) in his daily walk.
TWELVE LAWS in all the Scout must heed:
These, world-brotherhood daily speed.

VIANNETT SPRAGUE MARTIN.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Vegetable Puzzle: Onion.

In Lighter Vein

The Optimist

"Waiter, these oysters are absurdly small—and, what's more, they're not fresh."

"Good thing they're small, ain't it, sir?"—*Tit-Bits.*

College Trained

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have a terrifying yell."

Guide: "Yes, ma'am. Every one of 'em is a college graduate!"—*Buffalo News.*

Where'd You Get the 5 Cents?

Cub Reporter (to editor who is retiring): "What is your recipe for success?"

Editor: "I attribute my ability to retire with $100,000, after 30 years in the printing field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, taking good times with the bad, always practicing rigorous economy, and to the recent bequest of $99,999.95, left me by an uncle."

Shake.

"If you found a £1 note in your pocket, what would be your first thought?"

"That I had put on the wrong coat."—*Pages Gaies.*

That Kind!

Poet: "You have read my poems? What will you give me?"

Editor (taking off his coat): "Five yards' start."—*Passing Show.*

A Quotation for Today

SUCH as everyone is inwardly, so he judgeth outwardly.—ANON.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

His Mite

London

HOW a boy's gift of a halfpenny has already become many, many pounds is told by Harold K. Riley of the British and Foreign Bible Society in connection with a visit he paid to the Corrimal Public School, in New South Wales, Australia.

When he visited the school recently he told the boys and girls there about the Braille version of the Scriptures for the blind, and, after showing them a copy, said that these books were sold below cost and sometimes given away.

Next morning as he was talking to a woman who kept a small candy store, a boy came up to him and holding out a halfpenny, said to him, "That's for you, mister. You are the Bible man who came to school yesterday and told us about the Bible for blind people. You can't afford to do that, mister!"

"Afford what?" asked Mr. Riley.

"To sell those books for one-and-six, and to give some away free," he replied.

Mr. Riley explained that money was given to enable the work to be done. "That's all right," continued the boy, "but I don't see how you can afford to do it." And he handed over the coin.

After the boy had left the shop, the proprietress said, "If that were my halfpenny, I'd never part with it! That is the poorest boy in our town. I know he only had two halfpence, and he has given the society half."

Many donations have come to the funds of the society because of the boy's gift, according to Mr. Riley.

The Children's Corner

One Is Enough

MR. SCROGGINS, the old Boston Common squirrel, smiled happily to himself as he climbed nimbly up to his home in Ulmus Americana (American elm), for cozy lights shone from every window and glistened on the white snow

"Surprise! Surprise!" Said Everyone.

outside as much as to say, "Welcome home." He blew on his fingers, stamped the snow from his feet as any thoughtful squirrel does before entering his home, especially if he is, like Scroggins, a married squirrel, and opened his front door. Very gently he turned the knob and very quietly he slid inside. For in his hand was a package. The package was a present for Mrs. Scroggins and he meant it to be a surprise.

But as he stepped inside the door, to his great astonishment, a flutter of wings and creaking of little feet came to his ears from the sitting room and before he had time to take off his high hat, the flutter became a rush and the creaking became a squeaking and at him came pelting a covey of pigeons, a swarm of sparrows and a band of squirrels.

"Surprise! Surprise!" said everyone.

The old squirrel looked at all his friends.

For once in his life he had nothing to say.

Then he caught sight of his wife, beaming at him across the room. His tippet streamed out behind as he darted at her. "My dear, what does this mean?" he said, catching Mrs. S. around the waist.

"Just what it says," said Mrs. S., "it's a surprise and a party."

"But," said her husband, "I have a surprise for you." And he thrust under her nose the package which was tied with a huge yellow ribbon.

The guests cheered and clapped, shrieked, grunted and rustled. "Hooray for Mistermissusscroggins!" they shouted, to the last sparrow.

Florrie bobbed from under the table. Her little head darted back and forth as she waddled up to the Scrogginses.

"February seems to be the month of birthdays. We asked Mrs. S. if you couldn't have a birthday party. She said yes because you certainly are old enough. So here we are."

Scroggins waved his hat in the air. "Hoorooo!" he said. "Hoorooooooo!" came back the echo from his friends and neighbors.

There was all the jollification that evening in the Scroggins home that possibly could be packed into a tiny house. They played hide the thimble, and Fib hid it so well that the game turned into a serious hunt. Finally, one of the Squiffletrees found it in the Scroggins high hat and that cleared everything for the next game. Then there was singing and the younger squirrels clamored until Scroggins told them some stories of Old Boston.

While he was telling the stories Mrs. S disappeared, and when he finished all the lights in the house went out. Such a shrieking and gruntling as greeted the sudden darkness never has been equaled in Boston. Suddenly there was a hush. From the kitchen came Mrs. Scroggins. You could see it was she, because in her hand she was carrying a cake frosted with red and white frosting. And out of the cake, as though it were planted, came a tall white lighted candle.

When everyone had discovered what it was Mrs. Scroggins was carrying, another clamor arose and it only ended when the lights were again turned on and everyone flew, fluttered and clambered to chairs, window ledges and tables to have a good long look at the cake and the candle.

"What does the one candle mean?" said Fib.

"Birthday cakes always have candles," said Florrie.

"But," said Fib, "I thought they put on a candle for every year."

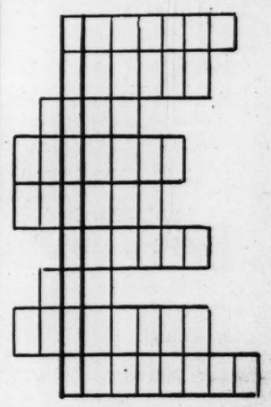
There was an awkward silence.

Finally, Mr. Scroggins himself stepped to his wife's side. "My dear Fib," he said. "One candle is plenty. Don't you see there's only one cake?"

At which there was applause, followed by eating.

Boston Common Puzzle

When the blank squares are filled with the definitions below, the letters between the heavy lines, read downwards, will spell the name of a much-loved animal friend in Boston.



1. A small bird.
2. The home of some animal friends in Boston.
3. A tailless water animal.
4. The name of one of our feathered friends.
5. A larger bird.
6. A place where flowers and trees grow.
7. The name of another bird friend.
8. Erected in memory of the past.
9. A small animal with a bushy tail.

Brevities

San Francisco Chronicle: If only the flyer who climbs over 50 feet a second could teach the art to late comers who sit far from the aisle.

Detroit News: Just as a local motorist was about to report the loss of his midget car, Friday, a bystander in a camel's hair coat stepped aside and there it was.

Los Angeles Times: Those natural scientists who say only six people know when Einstein is wrong probably overlooked Mrs. Einstein.

London Punch: "The only way to tell the weight of the stars," says Sir James Jeans, "is to weigh them all together." Anyone who intended weighing them separately will therefore abandon the idea.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Bonus—or Politics?

IT WOULD be well to recognize frankly that the bonus question is primarily one of politics. The proposal for the United States Government to lend to veterans up to 50 per cent of the value of their adjusted compensation certificates has been camouflaged both as a relief measure and as an easy way to improve business. Fundamentally it is neither. Actually it is a bid for votes.

If the veterans and their families did not represent from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 votes nothing would be heard of this proposal. The very stampeding haste with which Congress has considered—or failed to consider—the measure clearly indicates its political nature.

There may be veterans in need. If so, relief should be given to them, rather than indiscriminately to the whole body of former soldiers. Veterans are in no more difficulties than anybody else; indeed, many are in fewer. Thousands of them are at the height of their earning power and would declare self-reliantly, "Give it to those who need it." It would be possible to frame legislation to aid those having the greatest needs, but politics is concerned with votes, not needs.

Congress has shown little disposition to find out how it could best help the veterans, for that is not the real purpose. No adequate study has been made of the most advantageous methods either for spending the huge sums involved—or for raising them. And they must be raised. Possibly the Treasury's estimates of costs and of difficulties in finding the money are excessive. The $325,000,000 which has already been lent on these certificates must be deducted from any calculations of probable loans. It appears unlikely that much more than $500,000,000 would be needed this year to cover the demand upon the Government.

But even for America today—perhaps particularly today—half a billion is no mere bagatelle. It needs only to be compared with the $10,000,000 the Red Cross is asking for the relief of 500,000 drought sufferers in twenty-one states for its disproportionate size to be realized. No one imagines that the country would give $500,000,000 for the indiscriminate "relief" of veterans, many of whom neither need nor ask help. It is only Congress—seeking the votes of those former soldiers who do want the money—which is so keen about the relieving business.

This very zeal is disquieting, for it indicates that future excuses for raids upon the Treasury will not be hard to find. It may not be much harder to raise this money now by bonds or taxes than in gradual installments before 1945, when the certificates are payable in full, but with this insurance provision partly swept aside it will be easier for Congress to discover that the veterans must have pensions.

It is the anticipation of subsequent and resulting demands for pensions which causes many citizens to view the present loan proposal with misgivings. The "loan" will become a gift sooner or later, but if it does so now, the "necessity" for Congress to make other gifts is likely to be hastened. The history of Civil War pension grabs is still too fresh for Americans to regard the possibility of a repetition with equanimity.

The present measure has some good points. It does well to set a maximum for interest rates which the veterans must pay for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates. There has been too much uncertainty about this matter in the past. And relatively the bill which passed the House is preferable to most of those offered, and possibly it can be improved in the Senate. Certainly it is far better than the outright payment of the certificates which was first proposed. But it is still primarily a political gesture, and as such cannot be justified.

Politics in the Desert

HARDY Italian soldiers of the desert have gradually been converting vague Fascist claims for territory on the southwestern frontier between Libya and French Equatorial Africa into fact. Their latest exploit, in reaching the Kufra oases near the southern frontiers of Libya, not only is one of the most adventurous feats of recent years, but also makes the Italian case in current Franco-Italian negotiations much more effective.

For several years Italian troops, by the aid of the motorcar, have been pushing their way into African country which had been known only by legend. On each successive step the Italian occupation came closer to the frontier of French Equatorial Africa. In fact, nobody agreed exactly where the frontier ran, and negotiations between Italy and France were being pursued in a desultory fashion in Rome and Paris. While the diplomatists argued over thousands of square miles of sand and barren rock, the troops were quietly implementing Fascist arguments.

Now that Kufra has been taken, the Italians have not only seized the stronghold of their principal opponents in Libya, the Senussi, but they control one end of a well-known and important caravan route to Wadai, in French Equatorial Africa. Presumably it is the intention of Fascist troops to push their outposts along this caravan route stage by stage. It will be necessary to establish a customs office at the frontier, and, since nobody agrees where the frontier is, the Italians have the opportunity again of raising the whole frontier question with France.

For their part, the French are in effective occupation of the territory which is vaguely agreed to be theirs, and there is no indication that they are prepared to cede territory to Italy. Since French diplomatists had always replied to Italian claims that the latter must first occupy their own side of the imaginary line, the present advance changes the relative arguments.

The definition of the Libyan frontier forms with the question of Italian citizenship in Tripoli an important background to Franco-Italian naval talks. The advance of Italian soldiery has, rather romantically, brought those talks nearer to a climax.

Palestine Policy Redefined

RAMSAY MacDONALD'S letter to Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, redefining the new British policy in Palestine, has been hailed by the Jews with manifest delight. Moderate Zionist opinion, which has never gone to the lengths of the so-called Revisionists in demanding the transformation of Palestine into a predominantly Jewish state, was justifiably aggrieved at the tone of the White Paper issued last October.

In making the amende honorable now, however, it is evident that the British Government has no intention of changing the main lines of the policy laid down in that White Paper. It pledged itself then to sponsor a loan which would be devoted to resettling dispossessed Arabs on the land. Mr. MacDonald reasserts the existence of the obligation to take care of these unfortunates, and assuredly no Jew will question the justice of a policy which seeks to alleviate any hardships due to Jewish immigration. He also promises that "the larger purposes of development" which the British Government is preparing shall not neglect the obligation to promote the establishment of a national home for the Jews. The new specific assurance is one for which the Jews were justified in asking.

Whereas the White Paper stressed the necessity for curbing immigration, the explanatory letter emphasizes that the restrictions are temporary. The British Government repudiates completely the suggestion that "no further immigration of Jews is to be permitted so long as it might prevent any Arab from obtaining employment." That this was not the policy of the White Paper was clearly shown when the immigration of several thousand Jewish industrial workers was sanctioned almost immediately after the White Paper was published.

But in the letter it is made clear that the criterion to be applied is whether the immigrants are likely to become a burden on the people of Palestine as a whole, and whether they are likely to deprive any section of the population of their employment. In existing economic conditions, immigration on a grand scale is out of the question, but again the shifting of the emphasis is a graceful concession to Jewish amour-propre which takes the sting out of the earlier pronouncement.

A third point on which Jewish opinion has been mollified concerns the severe criticism passed in the White Paper on the declaration of policy which makes it "a matter of principle" that Jewish labor shall be employed exclusively "on all works or undertakings carried out or furthered by the Jewish Agency." Mr. MacDonald now makes it clear that he "does not in any way challenge the right of the agency to formulate or approve and indorse this policy."

He adds, however, that if, as a consequence of this policy, Arab labor is displaced or unemployment aggravated, Britain, as the mandatory power, must take action accordingly. It would be difficult to refute this argument. Indeed, coöperation between Arab, Jew and Mandatory cannot be achieved while racial and religious animosities are perpetuated by the deliberate exclusion of Arabs from work on Jewish undertakings. This policy must be reversed before a permanent settlement of the Palestine problem can be won.

A Fortune for Sixpence!

THE Monitor has commented before on various devices which have been adopted by popular English newspapers for "buying" circulation. These include costly insurance schemes and football competitions—the latter now declared illegal. The common feature in all these adventitious aids to circulation has been that the newspaper put down large sums of money, either in premiums or in prizes, to provide baits for new readers. It may literally be said to have "bought" them.

But it has been left to the latest comer among the popular daily newspapers to hit upon an ingenious scheme for rapidly swelling its sales without having to put its hand in the till to pay for them. The Daily Herald—the new Labor penny paper—has come out with the alluring offer of £15,000 for 6d. It is holding a "gigantic ballot to help the hospitals." Each competitor, sending in a minimum entrance fee of 6d., is invited to vote for his favorite feature in the radiocasting programs, and to place fourteen items in what he considers will be the order of their popularity.

The question as to whether this will help the hospitals, or whether it will be a useful guide to those who prepare wireless programs, is beside the point. Nor is it relevant to this discussion to ask how nearly the scheme avoids the British laws against public lotteries. Nor is one concerned to criticize this particular newspaper, which is seeking a big addition to its sales at little or no cost, any more than those other popular newspapers, which are seeking, or have sought, the same advantage at prodigious cost to themselves.

The fundamental, which is causing much anxiety to serious persons in Great Britain, is the same in all these cases, as is the harm that it involves. The ground of objection is that circulations are being increased by methods which have nothing whatever to do with the editorial quality of the paper. If the prosperity of a journal can be won by means unconnected with its intrinsic journalistic qualities, to that extent good journalism and clean journalism cease to count. Any rubbish may serve.

This power of what must be called the "bribe" is a formidable factor with which serious journals and journalists have to contend. The greatest hope of improvement lies in the fact that newspapers now tend to be divided into two sharply contrasted groups—those which are willing to resort to these devices, and those which are not. The latter gain in prestige, the former lose. There has been a noticeable rally, even during the last year, to the side of those newspapers which are not indifferent to prestige; and there are not altogether unsubstantial rumors of movements afoot for starting certain new and better papers, with powerful backing.

Daylight for Southern Cotton Mills?

NIGHT work for women and children will be ended in the cotton textile industry—which means the southern cotton mills—if 75 per cent of the mills using such night work agree to the step. George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute of New York, told President Hoover at a recent White House visit that 70 per cent of the night operators had agreed to the proposal, leaving only 5 per cent more whose agreement must be obtained before March 1 if the reform is to take effect.

The importance of this step for the good name of the southern textile industry cannot be emphasized too strongly. Night work for women and children has been generally abolished by law in the northern states with whose product the southern textiles come in competition. The employment of women and children at night has been banned in most industrial states. It must be said in fairness that in the southern textile industry there is often pressure from the workers themselves to continue this night work lest it mean reduction of family income. Mr. Sloan explains that this matter has already been looked into, and arrangements on a temporary basis have been made to prevent serious dislocation if and when the reform is made.

It would be good strategy for southern mill owners to take this step, if only for selfish reasons. The night labor of women and minors has been one of the grievances attacked by union leaders in their recent invasion of the South, and one which has brought wide sympathy from outsiders. When the southern textile industry has gone through its period of readjustment there is little doubt that night work of every kind, whether for women or men, will eventually be done away with. There is overproduction of cotton textiles, and there seems no good reason for keeping the mills open at night and piling up goods which only add to the glut.

Fortunately, Mr. Sloan reports, steps are now being taken to balance production and consumption. Certainly this reform, like the other, is bound to come, whether it is forced by the stern law of supply and demand to the accompaniment of failures and bankruptcies, or by the more sensible process of coöperation within the industry itself.

Not All "Flappers"

IT HAS become customary these days to criticize not only the masculine contingent of the younger generation but the young women as well, on the ground that these citizens of tomorrow are preoccupied with the things of passing interest to the neglect of those weightier matters upon which the civilization of each successive age must rest. Another side of the picture is presented by the many thousands of young women who make up the rank and file of the Young Women's Christian Association.

In this organization groups of feminine youth in forty-nine nations are welded together for the purpose of achieving a social order emancipated from every traffic that would degrade humanity. The 600,000 young women who express themselves through its World's Council are building up a working program of international education. Their objective is a "kingdom of friendly citizens."

For one thing, these young women are trying to develop attitudes designed to challenge continuance of war, and to substitute for this competitive military machine the institutions of peace. They go about this task in a very practical way. They organize discussion groups all over the world to study the economic interdependence of nations, the outlawry of war, the World Court and the League of Nations, the suppression of the opium traffic, tariffs and the exploitation of natural resources, war debts and reparations, and war guilt. They petition the diplomatic leaders in their respective countries to formulate governmental policies in keeping with the moral and legislative requirements of a pacific universe.

At present in the United States the Young Women's Christian Association is urging American membership in the World Court. Plans are under way to inaugurate a study of the disarmament problem. In this manner these young women delve deeply into the issues fundamental to peace and war and the establishment of a world order.

Not all the young women of today are "flappers." The irresponsible element is relatively small. There are hundreds of thousands, for instance, in this one organization alone who are girding themselves for the stupendous challenges of the future. Not content to theorize about the days to come, they are acquiring a laboratory experience in world friendship that will stand them and their fellow citizens in good stead in the time of stress.

Editorial Notes

Along the general line of wayside improvement, it is worth noting that in the heart of Hawaii the impulse in this direction is strong. In some places where it is necessary to erect high water tanks, they have been camouflaged to appear like huge pineapples, colored in harmony with the fruit, that the landscape may not be marred, even by objects of utility.

Fifty-one feet a second—less time than it took you to read the words. Sounds pretty speedy, doesn't it? And yet that is at the rate of thirty-five miles an hour, a speed which many motorists think rather slow. Just remember this, when tempted to drive a little faster than your better judgment might dictate.

A certain type of persons may profit by reading that Dr. Albert Einstein has just increased his knowledge about the sun by contact with a fellow natural scientist.

By giving 10 per cent of his annual salary to the American Red Cross, President Hoover has proved himself 100 per cent humanitarian.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

WASHINGTON

THE merely casual visitor to the nation's capital is apt to be chiefly impressed by the magnitude and dignity of the public buildings, the cheapness and squalor of Pennsylvania Avenue, now happily in process of correction, and the activity, not always productive, of the statesmen on Capitol Hill.

However, if the strange and inscrutable ways of these statesmen acting as a body do fill one's mind with somber questionings, I find in the personal activities of many of them a degree of patriotic enthusiasm and individual consecration to a national ideal that arouses enthusiasm. Take for instance the case of Ruth Bryan Owen, a new Representative in Congress, but one of inherited political vision and sagacity.

Mrs. Owen represents one of the three congressional districts of Florida—that is to say, she represents all of the East Coast down to the tip at Key West with the hinterland to the middle of the peninsula. She has in her district the playgrounds of Palm Beach and Miami, the orange groves of Orlando and Winter Haven, the Seminole Indian, the native Floridian and the Northerner who has gone to Florida to avoid the cruel winters and the crueler state inheritance taxes of some of America's northern communities. All in all, it is a typically American, perhaps unusually intelligent constituency, yet Mrs. Owen will make it more intelligently American with her plan of patriotic pilgrimages of youths from her district to the national capital.

Once a year Mrs. Owen brings a boy and a girl from each of the eighteen counties in her district to Washington. The fortunate ones are selected by a method at once democratic and efficient. All must be students in the public high schools, save that two are chosen from the parochial schools of the State. The students themselves in each school select three boys and three girls, the faculties thereupon choosing from them one boy and one girl. In the selection, qualities which make for good citizenship receive chief consideration. Arrived in Washington, the thirty-six youngsters are taken to see the original of the Declaration of Independence, the Supreme Court, and the two Houses in action. The President speaks a word of welcome. All the activities of government are spread out before them.

Mrs. Owen speaks beautifully of the effects which these contacts with their government have on the minds of the children from little Florida villages in the Everglades or lonely spots on the Florida coast. The children themselves respond loyally to the effort to make them comprehend the real significance of the Republic. "From the Pilgrimage to Washington has come to me a great purpose and an inspiration," wrote one. "It has made me see visions and dream dreams—eager dreams to do the hard things, to do what others have failed to do. And although my dreams and plans may not make me famous, although my life's work may be inconspicuous, as I live in a little Florida town, perhaps the simple tasks of statesmanship that I perform consciously and intelligently may give to an unfortunate neighbor without a vision the purpose and inspiration that are now mine."

Mrs. Owen is doing much by this device to build up ideals of patriotism in her State. What I would like to emphasize is the fact that this is but one of many unofficial activities for good which greatly criticized public servants are supporting.

* * *

Democrats in Washington seem to feel that their party is being run for them by its chief creditor, John J. Raskob. They deny any knowledge of what is to be done at the National Committee meeting two weeks from tomorrow, and a good many of them express indifference. If there is any effort under way to array the prohibition forces against any effort of those in control to commit the party at that meeting to a wet policy it is being made quietly and under cover. The southern Democrats insist that they will not submit to either a wet plank or a wet candidate, but it would seem to me that events are so shaping themselves that they will have to be reconciled to both.

The northern Democracy, being controlled by the city machines, is exceedingly responsive to wet sentiment. Nevertheless it would be foolish to underestimate the depth and sincerity of the dry convictions of the southern group. If the national convention can accomplish anything even remotely approaching harmony, it will be miraculous.

There is a growing feeling that a straight-out national referendum on the prohibition issue, to be taken within a year, would be useful. It would at least get the topic out of the way as an issue in the presidential campaign and if taken promptly would probably result in a dry victory. One difficulty with the project is that it would leave the two parties with no point of sharp divergence. Ever since the Democrats abandoned the tariff issue it has been difficult to determine any other issue than the possession of the offices to divide the parties. In all probability prohibition will continue to be their bone of contention.

* * *

Public men who suffer, as Hoover is at present suffering, from the slings and arrows of a malicious press, may well reflect that no President was more bitterly attacked in this fashion than was Abraham Lincoln. The New York newspapers were particularly malignant in their attacks upon him, Greeley and Bennett going to the very limit of decency in their vituperation. I have in my library a page from Harper's Weekly—which at the time carried the subtitle, "A Journal of Civilization," upon which a cartoonist has depicted President Lincoln with the members of his Cabinet, very drunk and obviously maudlin. Through an open window a funeral cortège is visible and the legend beneath reads:

Our Presidential Merryman. "The Presidential party was engaged in a lively exchange of wit and humor. The President-elect was the merriest among the merry, and kept those around him in a continual roar."—Daily Paper.

In Dr. Albert Shaw's interesting history of Lincoln told in cartoons, many similarly cruel and baseless attacks are to be found. Lincoln was at the moment manifesting those qualities of grandeur which have put him in the front rank of the world's statesmen. Yet there were not lacking newspaper owners ready to pay clever cartoonists to place him before the world in the guise of a buffoon, a libertine and a drunkard.

The New York City newspapers led in this campaign of calumny. They were as thorough a unit in ridiculing and belying Abraham Lincoln as they are today united in vilifying prohibition and its supporters. There is a lesson in this which he who runs may read.

* * *

We have found through bitter experience that one torch murder is almost invariably followed by others; that any crime sufficiently unusual to stir the imagination and hold space on newspaper front pages will almost inevitably be repeated. On the other hand, if some new method of crime is found and put into operation and through some accident the newspapers do not get the facts on it, a recurrence of that method is unlikely.—Commissioner Mulrooney of New York.

Three misguided high school youth at Clintonville attempted to extort $10,000 from a local physician. One of them was killed by a rifle bullet from a sheriff's posse, and the two have confessed and face long imprisonment. According to the Associated Press, the captured boys said they wanted money for a good time, and the reading of flaming tales of bad men's forays led them to believe blackmail would answer their wants.—Church Visitor, Dallas, Wis.

The "hard-boiled" police officer of New York and the unhappy schoolboys of the little western town testify to the same fact, that the power of suggestion upon the human mind is an ever-present menace. The newspaper which systematically teaches its readers the methods of criminals and exalts their deeds by chronicling their successes, assumes a grave responsibility. Wherein does the purveying of poison for the mind differ from the peddling of drugs or intoxicants? The responsibility is graver in the former case, for the immediate victims make others suffer as well.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Economy in Railroad Consolidation?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

We were glad to see the very sane editorial in the Monitor of January 31, entitled "Rail Consolidation—How Far?"

You might be interested to know that at least one president of a prominent eastern road has recently stated that no material economy in operation was to be expected from consolidation. We had this same statement from the president of one of the transcontinental lines of the United States nearly ten years ago when general mergers were first under serious consideration.

We note you include in probable savings the combining of purchasing. From over thirty-five years' selling of material to railroads, we can assure you that the consolidating of purchases in large volume means no real economy of handling, but increased cumbersomeness and ultimate splitting of what was formerly quantity buying for a single road into "hand-to-mouth" buying for the larger system.

The only apparent economy in centralized purchasing is the pressure exerted by a big buyer breaking the market, the abuse which we see in the chain and mail order fields, and which, we believe, is one of the most serious factors leading to the present business situation in the United States.

We honestly believe that the major railroad systems in this country are now as large as they can be efficiently and economically handled by a normal organization of executives; that any increase in the size of the systems would require super-executives and more "nonresident" control.

M. G. TRUMAN, President,
Chicago, Ill. Marsh & Truman Lumber Co.

The Spirit of Defeatism

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Though not native born, I have as a citizen of the United States endeavored to honor its institutions and obey its laws, in particular the spirit of the Eighteenth Amendment. Great is the throng of arguments for and against prohibition, although personally I feel there are none against it; simply because that which is effect in enforcement has been mistaken for cause.

That is to say, all of individual corruption has been laid at the door of prohibition, when as a matter of fact this Constitutional Amendment has merely been the alterative, bringing to light an inherent tendency existing prior to that amendment and needing only a stimulant to make it break forth in all its hideousness.

As one born abroad, I believe I have been able to achieve a better perspective of this deplorable situation, involving the lack of proper enforcement and particularly the mental attitude taken by high and low, in and out of judicial and political circles.

I wish particularly to raise my voice in protest against the manifest spirit of defeatism that, strange to say, pervades so large a part of that class ordinarily called upon to uphold and preserve the majesty of the law. I refer to those in high and low station, in and out of public office, who constantly declare: "It cannot be done!" There was a time during the war when men were shot in France for just such propaganda.

What sort of Americanism is this? Would there be an American Commonwealth today had Washington said, "It cannot be done"?

Perhaps it is this spirit of defeatism, more than anything else, that is responsible for this present prolonged state of general business inertia. Certainly it is this mental attitude that is the chief culprit, causing such a crop of evils as racketeering, lawlessness, and general contempt for law to come into being.

It is high time that American men and women recognize this insidious suggestion of defeat in a righteous endeavor for what it is.

LOUIS W. SCHAAFF.
New York, N. Y.

Rehabilitating Unfortunates

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

From published accounts of riots, internal disturbances or breaks at the various penal institutions throughout the United States during the last few years, it is becoming more and more the opinion of the serious-minded layman that the proper methods of rehabilitating unfortunates incarcerated in those institutions have not been realized.

Improved conditions can never be attained by separation from clean, right living, or clean, right thinking, nor by isolating those unfortunates by themselves with nothing else to talk or think about than crime; then, after years of incarceration, turning them loose with a prison haircut, prison pallor, prison clothes and five dollars, with instructions to make good—while expecting them to return. It has been proven that light, action and education are essentials to help meet the dire need.

It was the writer's privilege to attend a parole dinner, given at a corrective school for boys ranging in age from sixteen to twenty years. This dinner took the form more of graduating exercises at an institution of education than of the release of young men who had been put away from society. Each in turn got up on his feet, told what he had accomplished and what the school had done for him.

A number admitted that they had arrived sullen, despondent and discouraged, and with no intention of making good; but that, after they saw what was going on at the school, they changed their ideas, worked hard to become proficient in their field of endeavor and win the praise and commendation of the teacher in charge. A number admitted that the influence of the classes held by the Christian Science worker, along the lines of a Christian Science Sunday School, had been the motivating cause of their change in thought, encouraging them to learn a vocation which would honorably support them when they were released.

It is my humble opinion that, if the same plans of helping the bigger "boys" in the rest of the penal institutions were adopted, crime, idleness, depraved living and drunkenness would be reduced to a minimum, and a happier, contented people in all walks of life would be the result.

Sacramento, Calif. THOMAS H. DOWNEY.

The Pronunciation of Spanish Names

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I call to your attention the pronunciation of two proper names of prominent Spanish politicians referred to in the Monitor of Jan 3, 1931?

The first name of the Présidente del Consejo de Ministros, Gen. Dámaso Berenguer, is accented on the first syllable, and is correctly written with the accent mark as above.

The first name of Alcalá Zamora is accented on the last syllable, as here written. The pronunciation is identical with that of the town, Alcalá de Henares, in the Province of Madrid, the birthplace of Cervantes; also Alcalá de Guadaira in the Province of Sevilla. DEMETRIO DE LA RICA.
Madrid, Spain.